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No. 9701. BIRTHS.

On Sundry, 18th instant, at her residence, T-rentonce, Bright direct, the wife of Grozon A. Lieve, Jun. of a control of the 18th instant, at her residence, T-rentonce, Bright of the 18th instant, at her residence, 18th indirectors, Balmain, of three sens. Mother and children thing well.

Due the Ilea instant, at her residence, 38th, Rent-attect, the wife of Ms. Pargar III and of a daughter.

On the 21st instant, at her residence Woodbine Cottage, Piladilla, the wife of Fancers M'waron, J.P., of a son.

On the 22sd instant, at No. 38th, Bourke-street, Burry Hills, Mrs. W. H. Marramars, Jun., of a son, the wife of Charlate W. Atthematics, at Language, and the wife of Charlate W. Atthematics, of a Caughter.

On the 23sth May, by special Hocase, by the Right Rev. Dr. Bailey, Bishup of the Free Church of England, Captain Francis-Marris, mater marriner, of the star of the East, to Marry, daughter obtained the star of the East, to Marry, and the bridge parents, by the Rev. Henry Wiles, James Harva Ewaram, fourth on of the last lance Vinery, of Mittagen, Wagn Wagn Wagn, to residence of the bridge parents, by the Rev. Henry Wiles, James Harva Ewaram, fourth on of the last lance Vinery, of Mittagen, Wagn Wagn Wagn, and Marram, only daughter of Joses Wattrops, 18th Charlamar, late of 788, George-steet, Bydney.

On the 6th April, at Priors Marston, Warwickshire, in her 6th year, Ranneca, reliet of Richard Prisyon, the beloved mother of William Pinfold, bricklayer, Bonay Bood, Sydney, laving six sons and lour daughters, but few fitends. Her end was peace.
On the 50th instant, at the residence of her parents, Auburnstreet, Goulburn, the much loved daughter of Canolina and H. S. Chang, aged nine months.
On the 21nd June, at her residence, Leichardt Lodge, Newtown, Russa, the beloved wife of Mr. S. C. Brown, aged 35 years.

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TO CLARENCE TOWN.—Collaroy, Monday night, at 11.

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TO PATERBON RIVER.—Goods received and forwarded per Coonanbara, on Saturday night.
TO BRISBANE.—Lady Young, to-merrow afternoon, Friday, at 6; and City of Brisbane, Tuesday afternoon, TO MARYBOROUGH.—Black Swan, Tuesday after

TO ROCKHAMPTON,-James Paterson, Thursday afternoon, at 5.

TO BROAD SOUND and Pioneer River.—James Paterson will take eargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton

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TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Gladatone and Port Denisea.—Auchiand, about Thursday, 8th July.

FROM BERSBANE TO MOOKHAMPTON, calling at Maryborough and Gladatone.—Steamer every Tuesday. PROM ROCK HAMPTON TO CLEVELAND BAY, calling at intermediate ports.—Tinonee, about Tuesday, 29th instant.

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SHOALHAVEN.—Kembla, To-MORROW, at 12 p.m.
UI.LADULLA.—Illalong, TUESDAY, at 9 a.m.
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Shippers are requested to make their arrangements at once, to precruit-inseppointment. Goods will be received at moon, on THURSDAY. Fassengers are requested to inspect the superior accommodation in cabin and stewage.

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NORTHA VPTON, from London. — All Accounting against the abovenanced vessel must be rendered it duplicate at the video of the undersigned, before 10 a.m. on SATURDAY, the 26th instant, or they will not be recombed.

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GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Agents,
362, George-street. NOTICE.—All ACC OUNTS against the French burque ASIE must be ren ferred in duplicate, to the under-signed, by noon on SATU. SDAY next, 26th instant. CUR CIER, HAWKE, and CO. FOR SALE or CHARTEL, the barque DAY DAWN, now discharging at the "Fration Wharf. Apply to Capitain JONES, or HENRY B. TRNS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1869.

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FOURTH QUINQUENNIAL INVESTIGATION. NOTICE is hereby given, that a Special MEETING of the members will be held at the Principal Office of the Society, New Pitt-street, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of July next, at 2,30 p.m., for the purpose of clearing the RESULT of the POURTH QUINQUEN-NIAL INVESTIGATION of the Assets and Liabilities of the Society f the Society.

Dated at Sydney, this sixteenth day of Juna, 1899.

By order of the Board,

ALEXANDER J. RALSTON, Secretary.

ONS OF TEMPERANCE.—Day Spring, No. 1
Division.—Special MEETING on THURSDAY
24th instant, 7.30 p.m., ELECTION of Officers and
Medical Officer.
By order, W. P.
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St. John's Day MEKTING, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 12 sharp, installation of Officers and other business.
By order of the W. M.
CHAS. W. WEARNE, Hon, Sec.

PROTESTANT POLITICAL ASSOCIATION.—
Rast Sydney Branch, THIS EVENING, EbenseerSchoolroom, Riley-street, 7-80. Special business.
B. T. M'NEILLY, Secretary.

Schoolroom, Many-strees, 7.50. Special business.

B. T. M.NBILLY, Secretary.

NEW SOUTH WALES PROTESTANT PULITICAL ASSOCIATION.—A Public LECTURE, in connection with the above, will take place on MONDAY BYENING mext, in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, by STEWART, Esq., M.L.A. Shiplott.—The People's Teachers and their Teachings. Chulc taken at 8 p.m. Ladies cordially invited to strend. Admission free.

JOHN DAVIES, President.

ST. ANDREW'S SCOTE CHURCH.—A MEETING of the Congregation will be held in the Church, TEIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock, to consider the present position of malters.

ASONIC BANQUET.—Festival of St. John, THIS BROWN, BROWN, Elizabeth Bro. Clarke's Assembly Rooms, Elizabeth Street. Tickets, 7s. od., which can be had of the R. W. M., of the Scotch Lodges. Brethren to assemble at 7.30 p.m. CTARR-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY, No. 1 SALE of the right to an advance of £300 will take place on MONDAY next, June 28th, at 9 o'clock.

Subscriptions received on SATURDAYS and MON-DAYS, from 7 to 9.

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Apply on SATURDAY EVENING, between 7 and 9, to the Secretary.

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TENDERS for the purchase of the right to an advance of £300, obtained by ballot on Friday last, will be received till July 12th, noen.

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The HALL of the above Society will NOT BE TO LET after this date, June 23rd, 1869.

H. W. FOSTER, Secretary.

O. 2 BATTERY, V. A.—Members who were not present at last inspection must leave arms and accouraments in charge of Q.M.S. Little, Brigade Office, for inspection before 11 o'clock a.m., MONDAY, 28th instant. By order,

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R. J. AINSWORTH, Q.M.S.

N. O. 4 BATTERY, V. A.—All Arms and Accourtements not inspected on 8ATURDAY, 12th instant, must be left at the Armoury, Hyde Park Barracks, not later than FRIDAY, 25th instant.

W. COOPER, Captain.

N. O. 5. CO., V. R.—Members about from Parade on 12th send in riftes at once for inspection.

TOR SALE or CHARTEL, the barque DAY DAWN,
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Local holders of QUEENSLAND TREASURY
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the Half-yearly Interest, due on lat July, 1893, will be
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JOHN F. M.MULLEN,
Inspector and General Manager.

Sydney, 24th June, 1869.

THE CITY COLLEGE, Lyons -terrace.—Mr. SHERIDAN MOORE will not be in residence till the lat
proximo. Apply to Mr. GARDINER, who will be daily
in attendance, and is organising EVENING CLASSES
in classics, modern languages, mathematics, and phonography, besides evid engineering and surveying.

THE KING'S SCHOOL, Parramatta.—Mid-winter
VACATION commences June 24th, and will end on
MONDAY, July 12th. Applications for admissions
should be addressed to the Head Master, at the School.

June 24th.

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M. R. PENNY'S SCHOOL, 21, Stanley sirect.—The Work of this School will be RESUMED TUES-DAY, 18th July. References to numerous gentlemen of the highest stanting in Sydney.

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The Secretary's receipt only will be given for all pay-met ts.

JOHN ROGERS, Secretary.

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.—On and after this date please address us to MUSCLEBROOK; and all Goods or Parcels to our care per rail, as usual, vis Newcestle.

WILLIAM R. POTTS and CO., Forwarding Agents. 5th June, 1869.

DUBLIC NOTICE.—We have this day appointed Mr. B. BERTRAM, of 448, Ceorge-street, Sydney, sole agent for New South Walca for the sale of our new invested Fire Chips.

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Sydney, 24th June.

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Company's Office, 4th June, 1869.

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DOROUGH OF NORTH WILLOUGHBY.—

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Potty Sessions will be holden at 11 a.m. on SATUKDAY, the 10th day of July proximo, at the Water Police Office, Swdney, to which any person feeling himself aggrieved by the assessment made for theseuremt year, can appeal on giving seven days' notice of such appeal to the undersigned.

By order,

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FRANCIS STACK, Council Clerk.

Council Chambers, North Sydney, June 25th, 1869.

DOBOUGH OF CAMPERDOWN.—NOTICE is hereby given, that an Assessment upon all raiteable property within this borough has been made by the Council thereof, and that a rate of Is in the £ for the current nunleipal year, upon the assessed value of such property, has been ordered by the said Council, under the provisions of and for the purposes set forth in section 164 of the Municipalities Act of 1867; also that a Court of Petty Sessions will be holden at the Central Police Court, Sydney, at 10 o'clock a.m., on SATURDAY, the 3rd day of July next, to which any person feeling aggrieved by such assessment, can appeal on giving seven days' notice, in writing, to the Council, before the day of hearing, of his intention so to appeal.

W. J. HOWE, Council Clerk.

Council Chambers, 17th June, 1869.

IN THE GOODS OF JOHN MAGUIRE, late of

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Council Chambers, 17th June, 1869.

In THE GOODS OF JOHN MAGUIRE, late of Belfast, in the County of Antrim, in Ireland, Master Mariner, supposed to be deceased.

TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, —TAKE NOTICE, that an application has been saade to the Court of Probate, at Dublin; in Ireland, to grant probate of the Will of the abversamed John Maguire, dated the 21st of March, 1863, to ALEXANDER M'LAINE and SAMUEL MARIIN, the Executors therein named, the said John Maguire being believed to have periabed at sea, together with his wife and three of their children, namely Samuel Mertin, James, and Catherine Buchanan, in the ship Spirit of the Sea, of Liverpool, 499 tons register, of which the said John Maguire was Master, and which astid from 187 due to the 187 due to t with Mosses.

Jensgall-street, Belfast, Ireland. In Meguire, showing that he is, or may be supposed to be, alive, the above application for Probste (which stands over profits). The made the sid of t

WALES.
IN INSOLVENCY.
In the Insolvent Estate of HENRY WILLIAM HOPPER, of Newcastle, Draper.
The NOTICE for TENDERS in the above-named estate having been withfrawn by the Trustees, and the Rule Nisi made absulte, I hereby invite TENDERS to be addressed to me as Official Assignee for the Stock-in-Trade, Book Debts, and Fixture, in the said Estate on or before the 26th day of Jusis instant at mon. The Official Assignee does not bind himself to accept any Tender unless considered eligible by himself. Stock may be viewed on the premises. JOHN PIPER MACKENZIE, Official Assignee.

JOHN PIPER MACKENZIE, Official Assignee.

No. 69—92. Town Clerk's Office,

COLLECTION OF CITIZENS' LIBTS, 1869-70.—

TENDERS will be received at this office, until 12 o'clock noon on FRIDAY, the 26th instant, from persons willing to undertake the compilation of the Citizens' Lists for the several Wards of the City for the year 1869-70, in accordance with the specification to be seen at this office.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

TO BUILDERS.—Separato TENDERS are invited for the ERECTION of an HOTEL at the Circular Quay. Apply for plans, 191, Bourke-street. DAVID M'EEATH, Architect. W HOLE or Separate TENDERS are required for building a house in Victoria-street; to be sent to the architect, Mr. BENJAMIN BACKHOUSE, George-street, on or before MONDAY, the 28th instant. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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BRYGHE their Honors Sir ALPERD STREEME, Chief Justice Mr. Justice HARGRAYE, and Mr. Justice CHEEKE.

SPECIAL (CHEMINAL) CASE.

The SQUEEKY, HOVELL AND ANDTHEL.
The argument in this case was resumed and concluded. The ATTOINEY-GENERAL commenced by reviewing the evidence as to the nature of the injuries which on as did the circumstances under which these injuries were inflicted; by way of shewing that there was sufficient proof of death having been occasioned by gun-shot wounds.

Their HONORS intimated, however, that they had already considered the evidence in connection with this point, and worse satisfied as to its sufficiency.

The ATTOINEY-GENERAL required his argument, contending that the evidence of "common design" was quits sufficient. When a general firing at these men was going so all parties contend were justified as a first the sufficient. When a general firing at these men was going so all parties contend were unity suggested in firing, and there was evidence com which the jury had a right to assume—as they had sesumed—the concurrence and responsibility of Hond assumed—the concurrence and responsibility of Hond assumed—the concurrence and responsibility of Hond assumed—the purpose of being carried into forcible servitude was of importance to the case, as answering the argument that because such men having shot of arrows they had been necessarily killed in self-deteace. These poor savegas had doubtless as idea, when they were first brought forcibly on board the Young Australian, that they were going to be eaten; but when they jound that, instead of this, they were fod and partly elected. When they were doubtless inclined to feel comfortable enough, When, however, they further found that they were only being fed in order to be killed and caten on a future occasion. With this fear, and being icerd at, they naturally the to the bows and arrows which had bean left in their way. Person engaged in this kind of traffic many for such conceptuates and had been left in their way. Person engaged

max the charge of the learned Judge who tried the sace had been quite correct. Also that the three Palmass man were justified in rising arms to regain their liberty, even if in their efforts they killed all their captors, inseanced as they were entitled to regard the latter as their natural summies.

Their Hoxous sustained the conviction. The Chury Justice was of opinion that as there had been a talk about to quieting," these Palmas men by "shooting," them; as they had, in fact, been shot at; as after such shooting they had been brought up, apparently dead, and had been finewen overdence of death having been considered by gunshot wounds, even although no evidence as to the nature of such wounds had been adduced. These mes, had in fact been scandalously and ahamefully kidnapped, and had a right to make their escape from the vessel by any means that might offer. If force was used by their captors to prevent such escape, the men had a right to use sufficient Jorce to accorrplish it; evon if it became necessary, for that purpose, to kill their assailants. The charge of the learned Judy who tried the case had, in effect, brought their for the con deration of the jury all the questions which it was necessary for them to consider in this case. [The Clifed Justice recapiculated these questions.] If Horell and Rangi were present and concurrent in a common, fliggal design to shoot the Palmas men, even although they free hand of the person or persons by whom such fatal shots were accusally fired. There was evidence before the jury that Rangi had actually joined in the firing, and that Horel, be conclude that the had on the fatal referred to prevent their interest the conduction of the parts and and the person of persons by whom such fatal shots were accusally fired. There was covidence before the jury that Rangi had actually joined in the firing, and that Horel, be idea having and that the mon must be shot, and all though he had appressed a wish not to kill but only the parts and the prevent and according to the conclude

Before their Honors Sir Alprus Stuphen, Chief ustice, Mr. Justice HARGRAVE, and Mr. Justice

RULE NISI POR NEW TRIAL.

FAUCRIT.

RULE NISI FOR NEW TRIAL.

PAWLE V. READ.

Bir James Mariis, Q.C., for defendant, moved for and obtained a rule nisi for new trial of the above case. It was an action by a London stocktroker against a Sydney merchant for money expended in the purchase of shares, &c. It had already been twice tried. On the first occasion a nonsuit was directed by the Chief Justice. The nonsuit having been set aside and the case tried a second time before Mr. Justice Faucett and a jury of four (during the last sittings for causes), a verdict was found for the plaintiff. The rule mis now moved for and granted, embodied four-feen points—chiefly on questions reserved at the trial, and all of a technical character—as to the sufficiency of certain portions of the evidence and the accuracy of his Honer's ruling on questions of law.

Before their Honors Sit Alpred Strephen, Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Cherk, and Mr. Justice FAUCRIT.

NEW TRIAL NOTION.

The arguments in this case (on new trial motion, part heard on Monday) were resumed, and lasted the remainder of the day without being concluded.

THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

BRYORE Mr. District Court Judge SIMPAON.

KRNYON V. WOODWARD.

This action, for breach of agreement, was brought by Joseph Kenyon, jun, against Henry Woodward. It was nontended, for the plaintiff, that fruit had been edd and delivered, as per contract, and that the sum of £20 ls. was now remaining due to plaintiff. The defence was that the claim made was accessive, for that plaintiff had been estopped, by his admissions in rogard to some alleged payment. Verdict for the plaintiff £16. The case was conducted for the plaintiff £16. The case was conducted by Mr. Besser. Figett and Trickett. The defence was conducted by Mr. Windeyer, hastracted by Mr. Dawson, the attorney for the defendant.

DORHAUER V. BATE.

the attorney for the defendant.

DORHAUER V. BATH.

This was an action between Henrich Dorhauer and Robecon Isabella Bate. The plaintiff claimed £15 3s. The plaintiff case was conducted by Mesers. Pigott and Triskett. The case for the defendant was conducted by Mr. Falomons instructed by Mr. Thurlow, defendant's attorney. The defence was that the defendant was, and had been at the time of the claim preferred, a married woman—the

wife of one Charles Bate. Evidence was given of this. Mr. Pigott contended that the plea of coverture had not been proved, but the vedict of the Court was in favour of the defendant.

This was an action to recover £12, due by defendant to plaintiff for work done for him as his (defendant's) again. Plaintiff got certain moneys (£200) for defendant, on mortgage, for the which defendant agreed to give him two and a half per cent. He also acted for defendant as his agreet in respect of the building of a house at Ashfield; and, lastly, he negotiated for defendant as his agreet in respect of the building of a house at Ashfield; and, lastly, he negotiated for defendant a loan upon his furnities. The plaintiff was examined in support of his claim, which was rebutted by overal witnesses for the defendent being represented by Mr. T.B. Chin, his attorney; the defendent being represented by Mr. Salomons, instructed by Messers. Mr. Kinlay, Brothers, for work and Isbour done, and materials provided. Plaintiff claimed £76. The matter out of which an occasion for this action arose, was certain work done by plaintiff on board the Kate Couley. For the plaintiff it was avered that the work was done according to specification, and that it had been specially approved of by Captain M'Nell. The plaintiff and the feet. The case for the defence is to be board to-day. For the plaintiff Mr. Butler, instructed by Plaintiff attency, Mr. T. B. Rolis; Mr. Davis, instructed by Mr. Dawson, appeared for the defendent is to be board to-day. For the plaintiff Mr. Butler, instructed by Plaintiff attency, Mr. T. B. Rolis; Mr. Davis, instructed by Mr. Dawson, appeared for the defendent is to be board to-day. For the plaintiff Mr. Butler, instructed by Mr. Dawson, appeared for the defendent is to be board to-day. For the plaintiff Mr. Butler, instructed by Mr. Dawson, appeared for the defendent is to be board to-day. For the plaintiff Mr. Butler, instructed by Mr. Dawson, appeared for the defendent is to be beard to-day. For the plaintiff Mr. Butler,

INSOLVENCY COURT.

WHINNESDAY.
BEFORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.
In the cetate of Thomas E. Mills, a third meeting. One debt was proved. Accounts under rules 22 and 23 to be filed on or before 5th July, and the meeting was adjourned until the 14th.
In the cetate of James L. Michael, deceased an adjourned third meeting, further adjourned until the 7th July.

In the estate of Annie Cox, a second meeting. Five debts were preved.

In the estate of John L. Mansergh, a single meeting. One debt was proved. Insolvent was examined, and was allowed his household furniture and wearing apparel.

In the estate of Thomas Armstrong, a single meeting. Insolvent did not appear. One debt was proved, and the meeting was adjourned until the 2nd July.

In the estate of Panch and Treleaven, a single meeting. Two debts were proved against the separate estate of Edward Punch, who also was examined by a creditor, and was allowed his household furniture and wearing apparel.

Jacob Wiltiams, of Yars, blacksmith. Lishilities, 2311 19s. 6d. Assets, £234 14s. 9d. Mr. Sempil, official assignee.

Asects, £16 12s. Mr. Humphery, official assigness.

COUNT PRISTRES.

Thurnday, June 24.—A. 11: Finns for confirmation, on motion of Mr. Humphery—Alfred Walker, of Nelson and Walker, 30s.; William Nelson, of Nelson and Walker, 3s 10d; James Blar, william Nelson, of Nelson and Walker, 3s 10d; James Blar, william Nelson, of Nelson and Walker, 3s 10d; James Blar, second plan, 14d. Motions: John Dickson, for release of cetate; in re David Dunk, to expunge a proof; in re Michael Connor, application by a creditor for order under section 10d; application by a creditor for order under section 10d; application by a creditor for order under section 10d; application re George Haynolds, to strike out same for owtile calculations of confidence out of cetate; and consideration of orderitors' direction of the confidence out of cetate; and consideration of orderitors' direction of the confidence out of cetate; and confidence with a confidence of the confidence out of cetate; and confidence out of cetate; and confidence out of cetate and Eyica, adjourned second.

MENTINGS OF CENTYPICATE MERTINGS.

Tuesday, June 26.—At 11: John Klein, William Waterhouse, Walker Thomas Smith, John Milan, Joseph Bergan, Thomas Change, Robert Laing, David Dank (opposed), Edmund Chartes Repudds.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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WENNEADAT.

BEFORE their Worships the Police Magistrate, Mesers. M.
Chapman, Renvick, Dawson, and Runt.

Twenty-one prisoners were brought before the Court.

9f these, five were discharged, and two were remanded.

Ten persons were fined in sums varying from 6s. te 20s.,
for drunkenness, or for disorderly continot while drunt.

I'wo persons were thanged with riotous behaviour. One
pleaded guilty, and was fined 10s.; the other denied the
charge. Constable Sinclair deposed that between 9 and
10 o'clock this morning he saw the prisoner go
into a pawnbecker's shop in King-street, carrying
something under his cost; winess wont in at another door
and made some inquiry; soon afterwards, again saw prisoner in King-street and spoke to him; asked him where
he got the cost he had been pawning; he replied that he
brought it with him from New Zealand, adding, "It is
like your impudement to question me about it—go to—;"
witness said that if he talked to him in that way he
would look him up; the prisoner then saised him by
the threat and tried to threw him down; witness took him
into custedy for riotous behaviour. On cross-axmination
by the defendant the constable said that defendant did ask
him to accompany him to his lodgings, where he would prove
to him who and what he was, and where he came from;
does not remember whether defendant said he would passe
to him who and what he was, and where he came from;
does not remember whether defendant said he would post
did not go with him because he considered it was unnecessary; he said that he had made an engagement and might
lose his work if he were locked up. The defendant
wandering in Bathurst-street at untinight, was sentenced
to be imprisoned one month.

William Groves, charged with having stolen a pair of
trousers, of the value of 8s. 64., the property of John S.
Jones, of George-street, clothier, pleaded guilty, and was
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WATER POLICE COURT.

Wadder Polico Magistrate, with Mears. J. Manning, J. Evans.
One drunkard was discharged and three others fined.
Thomas M'Cordy was brought before the Court, charged with making use of indecent language in Jamison-street, for which offence he was ordered to pay a pensity of 49s., in default seven days gaol.
Christopher Ley, Benjamin Smith, and Sarah Levy appeared on summons, charged with making use of obecaninguage, and were fined 5s., 20s., and 40s. respectively, with 5s. 6d. costs of Court, in default, four, seven, and fourteen days' imprisonment.

The following publicans were fined 20s. each, and 5s. 6d. costs of Court, for selling liquors at prohibited hours on Sunday, the 13th instant: "Charles Bullivant, Rag and Famish Hotel; William Wells, Royal Hotel; and John Flewker, General Washington. John Burns, for leaving the first-named house with liquor in his possession, was fined 10s., and 5s. 6d. costs. for throwing stones to the danger of persons passing in Wortley-street, Balmain.

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SOUTH HEAD ROAD—NUISANCE.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sia,—Will you permit me a small space in your valuable columns to draw attention to an intelerable nulsance to which respectable people are continually exposed, whose homes lead them up the South Head Road, between Lyons terrace and Bourke-street.

On every week night, between the hours of 8 and 11, this thoroughfare is made next to impassable by a host of loading young vagabonds, who congregate as if by set appointment in places on the route, taking up the whole parement, discussing subjects peculiar to this species of the genus home; and indulging in the most disgraceful language whenever a female happens to pase, so that many of the latter class have to get into the road in order to avoid the insulting conduct of these low ruffians.

It is bad enough on the week nights: but Sunday night seems to be selected as the festival for the more complete development of this kind of human depraying. On returning from church I am often forced into the kennel by these fellows, or if attempting to make my way through them must run the risk of a volley of abuse, and the chance of retaining on my clothes evidence of their skill in expectoration, which they accompile these fellows to more on, and thus without infringing too much upon the much-vaunted liberty of the subject, to make it possible for respectable prople to find their way home without being subject to the nuisance hefore mentioned. Sometimes an energetic member of the force does think the matter serious enough to notice, and pretty smartly enforce his opinion; but such instances are few and far between.

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I am sure the foregoing statements can be corroborated by hundreds who have occasion to pass and repass up the South Head Road.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.,

HUMANITAS.

MISS NIGHTINGALE ON THE PUNISHMENT OF CRIMINALS.

Miss Flerence Nightingale has sounded a "Note on Pauperism" (as she herself has called it) in this month's number of Fraser's Magasine, which not only takes a strong grasp of the subject, but proposes to deal with it on the basis of facts and figures. It shows, among other things, that the sum annually spent in London in relief would place every individual recipient of poor-law relief—man, woman, and child— upon the shores of America, with a few pounds each to start life with. This is rather a startling fact, and one well worthy of consideration by those who are at present endeavouring to heal this sore of modern life. But it is rather to a suggestion which is thrown out by Miss Nightingals in the "posteority" to her "Note" that we venture to draw attention. That postscript deals with the subject of the punishment of oriminals, and, pointing out the absurdity and inefficiency of the present system, suggests a perfectly new idea upon the subject:

"It always appears," says Miss Nightingale, "the greatest som-sepurier to give, e.g. to a forger, five greatest som-sepurier to give, e.g. to a forger, five years' penal servitude—i.e., provision and lodging in prison. What has that to do with his crines? But if you sentence him to repay (say) twice the amount he had stolen, his sustenance to be repaid meanwhile to the State out of his earnings, and let him go whenever he had done so, that would be something like a reformatory.

Besides the peculiar appropriateness and equity of this mode of punishment, there is in it this additional advantage, that it teaches a man that it is dearer to steal than to work. "Hitherto," says Miss Nightingale, "the object of our law seems to have been to teach that it is dearer to work than to steal."

We cannot but think that such a mode of dealing with criminals would be productive of the best result. Once show thieves that they will lose by thieving, and they will those with the crime, in order to save themselves the trouble of working, they will be saddled with at least twice the amou

lives, or received injuries by accidents on the rail.

If this plan were adopted, and a power given to the authorities to diminish—asy to the extent of one-third—the "sustenance" penalty in cases where the convicts were certified to be well-conducted and industrious, we might get rid, so far, of at least one of the bugbears of society, without being obliged to have recourse to the objectionable scheme of supervision which is now being ventilated, and which would put in the hands of the police a power liable to the most dangerous and tyrannical abuse, and likely enough to make them a terror, not only to evil-doers, but likewise to those who do well.

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PRENCH MECHANICAL INDUSTRY.

We have some rather important information to note with regard to Prench mechanical enterprise. The first is that the great Creusot establishment—the greatest perhaps to be found on the Continent—has just obtained a further order for fifty-five locomotives for a Russian line, in addition to a large one secured on Russian account some time previously. The new order would, it was rather expected, have been secured by a Belgian firm, but it has gone to France instead. The reason probably for this is the credit facilities accorded by Creusot as regards the acceptance of part, if not complete payment in shares or obligations. There is not much risk, perhaps, about this arrangement, since the obligations taken in payment bear the guarantee of the Russian Government. Still, it is not altogether elear that they could always be converted into cash at the price which they were taken to represent; and it requires large resources and considerable judgment to successfully carry out contracts secured on such terms. These resources and this judgment are to be found, and coult, to a large extent at Creuot, in fact, to a greater extent than almost anywhere clee in France, Belgium, or the chief industrial States of the Continent. The Belgian works do not appear to be very much disposed to resort to payment-in-paper system, from which they have suffered rather severely as regards various disappointing Spanish and Italian lines. But it is clearly quite a different thing to accept the guarantee of the Russian Government, as compared with the acceptance of the unguaranteed obligations of dubious, struggling companies, which have circulated, with reckless lavishness, bonds which they had apparently neither the means nor the intention to honour and respect. As the Belgian works show less inclination than formerly to accept paper payment, it is not surprising to find the exports of Belgian rails to Russia declining last year to 45,340 tons, as compared with 5,095 tons in 1865, lift and produced the paper is the most of the first paper i

in common use is some form or gaivance oatery, such as Smee's, or Grove's, or Bunsen's formed either of one cell or of many combined. The induction coil consists of a core of soft iron, around which is wound a censiderable length of insulated copper wirs, the extremities of which are so placed that they may estally be connected, one with the positive pole and the other with the negative pole of the battery. This wire is called the primary coil, and around it is wound another, formed of longer and finer wire, also insulated. This is the secondary coil, and when its extremities are in contact the induced current passes through it without interruption. In practice these extremities are separated, and the induced current passes through it without interruption. In practice these extremities are separated, and the induced current makes itself manifest by crossing the space between them, when this is not too considerable or too resisting, in the form of an electric spark that can be seen or of a current that can be felt. For use the extremities of the wire are connected with the terminals or electrodes by which the coil is discharged, and which vary with the purpose for which it is required. In order to display sparks to advantage one of these electrodes is a metal point and the other a polished metal disk. In order to pass a current through any part of the human body, the electrodes are metallic knobs or cylinders, containing, or covered by, a wetted sponge.

The induced current in the secondary coil is not a continuous phenomenon, but is only manifest at the moment when the galvanic or battery current is allowed to pass through the primary coil, and again at the moment when the galvanic or battery current the secondary coil is rapidly completed and interrupted. This is ascomplished by a "contact-breaker," usually some form of vibrating hammer, which completes and breaks the primary circuit at each vibration.

The discovery that very beautiful results were to be attained by passing the induced current through vacuum

weight of the core is 123 lbs. The primary coil is of copper wire of the highest conductivity, and weighs 146 lbs. The diameter of this wire is '0925 of an inch, and its length is 3770 yards. It is wound round with cotton, and makes 6000 revolutions around the iron core. The secondary wire is 150 miles in length, and '015 of an inch is diameter. It is covered with silk, and is wound into an outer coil 50 inches in length, The primary wire is insulated from the secondary by an ebonite tube half an inch is thickness, and the whole coil is enclosed in another chonite tube, and mounted upon substantial supports, also covered with ebonite. The galvanic current for the primary coil is furnished by a Bunesa' battery of '00 cells.

The first indication afforded to the proprietors of the power of the monster they had created was by the utter destruction of a contact-breaker, in which platinum and brass were fused into one common rain. A breaker on another principle was tried, and also failed; but the ingenuity of Professor Pepper overcame the difficulty, and a breaker that would work was at length obtained. Other difficulties were also surmounted, and due precautions taken to protect the exhibitors from danger.

When all was complete, it was found that the new coil would furnish a spark, or rather a flash of lightning, 29 inches in length, and apparently three-fourths of an inch in width, striking the disk terminal with a stunning shock. The power of this flash may be estimated from the fact that it will perforate a mass of plate-glass five inches in thickness. The channel made by its passage is about 1.50th of an inch in diameter, and has a zigzag course, but all round it the glass is starred in radianty lines, which make the perforation appear larger than it really is. When the terminals are brought within about three inches of each other, the discharge spipears to issue more slowly as a guah of waving fame, and this flame may be blown away in a broad sheet, leaving the actual line of discharge under stone of content

Railroad Companys ergy the guarantee of the United States Covernment, in common with the similarity of the companies. This is a matter of great importance, as, unless colligations possess some tangible Government guarantee, they may turn out of little or no value, at any rate in the first instance. We do not find that the shrewed administration of the Crewson's works has shown much eagenman to take up the paper of the continents of Scolie, although it would as and plant to the Union Pacific or the Crewson's has shown much eagenman to take up the paper of the Central Pacific. In the acceptance of paper payment the tangibility of the security is evidently an affair of the last moment, and may make all the difference between antisfactory profit and disastrous failure. But whatever may be the result of the wentern that the state of the same and the difference between antisfactory profit and disastrous failure. But whatever may be the result of the wentern the tangibility of the security is evidently an affair of the last moment, and may make all the difference between antisfactory profit and disastrous failure. But whatever may be the result of the wentern the same of also, if we except the illustrious Auber and his delightful predecessors who wrote for the Opera Comique, the composers of really European reputation have been foreigners—Gluck, Mayerbeer, Rossini—have lived in Paris and written for the French public, and the French public has come to regard them as compatriots. What our neighbours have undoubtedly had the merit of possessing and the right to call their own is a schoof of orchestral and vocal music. Thirty years ago there was no orchestra in Europe compatable to that of the French Conservatoire, and there is probably none superior to it now. In England we have made astonishing progress in musical tasts and knowledge within the last quarter of a century. Mendelssohn discovered it with genrous delight: Hestor Berlios remarked it with reprisons surprise. The large and increasing body of foreign musical professors and executants who have made England their second country, and have found no reason to complain of their choice, bear cheerful witness to the smple, if not slavay discerning, patronage which the honest British barbarian dispenses with themost unaffected indulgence. Poor Berlios fancied himself in the seventh heaven when he listened to the children's voices at the Festival in St. Paul's. Yet this was an annual performance, and since then the Handel Festival, which was announced as an almost mirasulous combination of disciplined musical forces, has settled down to the rank and dignity of an ordinary triemnial celebration. That colossal orchestra and that multitudinous chorus over which Sir Michael Costa presides with all the calm and decisive mastery attributed by painters to his patron saint, are mainly composed of national elements; the orchestra, of mixed native or naturalised instrumentalists; the chorus, of English voices pure and unalloyed. Music second mixed and present patron saint, are mainly composed of patronal elements; the orchestra, of mixed native or naturalised by Mr. Manns (who was once a "Herr," as Sir Michael Costa was a "Signor" before h

A wealthy bachelor, having had one or two law-suits for breach of promise, now replies to a young lady who wishes a "few minutes" private con-versation: "No you don't madam. It cuts me to the heart to be compelled to doubt the honourableness of your intentious, but that sort of thing is played out. My rule is imperative; and if you have any business with me it must be transacted in the presence of two witnesses.

PICKINGS FROM PUNCH.

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PICKINGS PROM PUNCH.

The Greater Contains the Liss.—Miss Burdett Couts has withdrawn her name from the list of candidates for Election as Guardians of the Poor of Bethnal Green.—Mr. Punch cannot regret this. The smaller office is included in the larger one,—which Miss Burdett Coutts already holds for life—that of Guardian of the poor of all London.

The Hair on Law.—The Police Porce are in future not to be forced to use the rasor, ilp and chin are no longer to go bare. This change in the facings of the conatabulary, which will make them more than over one of the conatabulary, which will make them more than over one of the conatabulary, which will make them more than over one of the conatabulary, which is not the result of a shaving clause in an Act of Parliament, but of an order, we might say an Imperial decree, of the Chief Commissioner, who in such matters is supreme. By those who are stickless for the liberty of the subject, some alarm is felt lest we should now be bearded by the Police; but this is a groundless apprehension, and may be dismissed at once without the interference of Sir Thomas Heary. On the whole the Porce is to be congratulated on this change of hair, which to look well should be uniform; but having experience of the disposition of the vulgar in the streets of London, adults as ill as boys, to offer unplessant personal remarks, we shall feel for P.G. during the sprouting season. A sudden thought. Now that the tax is going to be abolished, would it not be desirable to give the police a more imposing sprearance, by permitting them to wear hair powder?

Can it has so i—The Right Hon. John Bright, spreaking as the President of the Board of Trade, lets fall a word or two at times which may lead one to the notion that what with the deputations in the day-time, and questionings at night, he himself in his own person, without mention of his colleagues, unfortunately constitutes the Bored of Trade.

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"No opice succe;" i.e., acatter their nuts right and left.

"THE CONTROLLER OF THE MINT."—The green-grocer.

AN AGREMANIA SURFRISH.—Mr. Lowe will ge down to posterity as the author of a Surprise Budget. He may be said to have surprised everybody by Lowe-ring taxation.

GOOD CONSUCT.—SIR.—I don't know what time magistrates get up. But I am no early riser, and yet I was to be force a magistrate tweek. Something wrong here. Yours, Winkers.

A NAW LEAGUR.—The tax on amnorial bearings is to be increased. Those whom this proposal will affect are already up in arms against it, and think of making the Morning Hered'd the organ of their grievance. But they are not likely to find supporters, and if they come into conflict with Mr. Lowe will issue from it crest-fallen, for this being one of his schievements, he cannot shield them.

A CONTADIOTION.—Venice is always said to be a City of Canals and gondolas, nothing but water, "the Pride of the Sea." How, then, are we to understand "The Moor of Venice?"

THE REAL "CAPTAIN OF THE WATOR."—"The Captain"—just launched—and all congretulations on your child, CAPTAIN COWER COLSE.

A ROCK AREAD.—A telegram from Madrid has agisted our Foreign Office by the portentous information that:—"In to-day's sitting of the Cortes, Senor Orense gave notice of an interpollation respecting the future of Gibraltar." That future some Spaniards would fain have us make a present of, by presenting them with Gibraltar. As long as Gibraltar is necessary to our maritime position, don't they wish they say get it?

Not a Doubr of 17.—A writer in the Times upon the "Oriminal haunts" of London assigns much ethic vice to the demoralising influence of the numerous low pawnbrokers. In fact, these criminal haunts would never be so full of crime, were it not for the word would find the parties of the Contant Morn.—Big and popular.

NATA WILL IT ARE?—Gold has many properties, but we never knew that it could feel a desire for this, but we would like to have, when they go a

about petitics. Many, however, strengously declare themselves Conservatives or Liberals, as the case may be, according to the parties of their respective hashands, papes, or men in the place of those protectors. The better part of them take those men's sides, the rest the opposite.

How to Grow Musercons—Ma. Puncu's Wax.—Take a lot of snobs; manure them with money, made fast; plant them in the House of Commons, and stick their wives in Society. You will have a fine crop of mushrooms.

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The NEW LORD CHANCHLOR.—Lord Hatherley has for many years laboured as a Sunday School teacher, in which capacity he was the colleague for twenty years of a man whom Leeds was proud to return as its representative to Parliament—the late Robert Hall. Here "is a man, with the make and materials of a Chancellor, who has been giving his personal services to werking men, by instructing their children and grandchildren Sunday after Sunday for the past thirty years, until his hair is whitened with age and hard-drudging labour. In his attendance at the school his penctuality is so unerring that upon nearing it he serves as an invariable timepiece, both teacher and scholar knowing well that if they are able to reach the door with or before him they are perfectly asfo. Should a medal ever be awarded for punctuality in voluntary service, the Lord Chancellor could fairly claim it, for he has never been known to be behind time. Just two words more to say that Westminster finds in the Lord Chancellor a most liberal supporter of its schools and hospitals, and among its churches more than one owe their existence to his counsel and to his muniflosence. If at any time there should be projected an 'Early Rising Association,' the founders might almost reckon upon Lord Hatherly as president, for the venerable abbey (which is close to his residence) witnesses his daily entrance at an kour when a third of the metropolis is in a position of recumbency."—Leeds Mercury.

KILLED IN THE STRENTS.—According to the Registrar-General, the deaths of 203 persons who were killed by horses and vehicles in the streets of London ? It has the streets of London? The Registrar saks whether heavy years and waggons, The Registrar saks whether heavy years and waggons, The Registrar saks whether heavy years with weapen leaded that the number of persons killed by carriage accidents in the thoroughfares of the metropolis during twelve months is very nearly equal with the loss of life in the rall

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BARL RUSSELL ON LIFE PERRAGES.

(From the Speciator.)

Earl Russell's Reform Bill for the House of Lords is a very small measure, and unless greatly amended in committee will prove a very necless one. As it stands, it will enable the seeless one. As it stands, it will enable the Ministry of the day to seat a few Judges who are not rich enough to accept hereditary. Peerages, to reward a few officials who have done work in the colonies or India, and perhaps to decorate a man of letters, a sculptor, or a prefessor, but that is all; and it is hardly worth while for such ends to create a new easte and begin a constitutional innovation. Before it was introduced, it was supposed that the main ebject of the bill would be to increase the strength of the House of Lords, but the draftsman has exefully provided against any such result to has exrefully provided against any such result to the measure. The number of life Peers, in the first place, is limited to twenty eight, just enough to neutralise the Bench of Bishops, but not enough to secure the new men decided weight in the Hense, and they are only to be appointed at the rate of four a year for the next seven years. A limit is necessary, but surely four life in the Hause, and they are only to be appointed at the rate of four a year for the next seven years. A limit is necessary, but surely four life peerages a year might be granted without reference to the number in the House? They could never exceed 120, or one-fourth of the House, even then, and probably would never reach 180. Then, although, as Lord Saliabury showed, the greatest defect of the House is the absence of variety in its members, a semeness of tone which almost precludes debate, it is carefully provided that the Life Peers shall be as like the Hereditary Peers as it is possible to make them, shall represent just the same ideas and careers and habitudes of social life. The highest prerogative of the Crown, its right to select those it deems worthy of honour, is suppressed, in order to limit its choice by law to the classes who are already most fully represented. The House needs nothing, so much as the presence of a few men of business, who really understand affairs, and the way in which the action of Government affects the prosperity of the people; but no banker, or merchant, or financier, or manufacturer, or master of labour, or colonist, or shipowner, or philanthropist can be admitted under this bill, unless he has sat in the Commons for ten years, and has therefore a tolerably safe seat which he will be unwilling to give up. After such men, trained administrators, chiefs of departments, men who know from experience where the difficulties of action lie, where such and such a measure is likely to break down, how such and such an administrative reform could be made without endangering the machine, would be most valuable, but they are excluded unless they have served abroad. Sir Charles Trevelyan, for example, could only be admitted because of his Indian failures, his English successes being accounted so many disqualifications. The usefulness of such men would be all the greater, because they, like the Judges, are precluded by law from sitting in the Commons, and the benefit of their immense experience right of birth, a provise which would be gredseque, were it not really intended to deprive Lord Derby and the Duke of Buccleugh of their existing monopoly in the distribution of representative seats. A few more Judges might, no doubt, be acquisitions, and one or two of the highest colonial and Indian officials; but they will only slightly increase the capacities already existing in the House, and will not widen their range. As to soldiers and sailors, we doubt if either profession will thank Rair Russell for depriving them of the pensions which are now the best of their scanty rewards, and even if they fail to detect that consequence of the change, the gain to the House of Lords will be quite illusory. Soldiers and sailors of eminence, if too poor to accept peerages, will also be too poor to rensunce the active duties of their profession, which, in nine cases out of ten, will be inconsistent with their attendance in the House, and it is there, not abroad, that the Peerage wants the services of recruits. Of passed members of the Commons the House has already too many, and the only really new elements introduced are the persons defined as "eminent in art, science, or literature," classes whom it might be well to honour—though we believe they would lose rather than gain by seeking such honours—but who would rarely, in their distinctive character, add much to the strength of the House. Of the three examples usually quoted. Lord Mascaulay was essentially a politician who used literature to propagate certain political idess, Lord Lytton rose to the Cabinet before he would arrely, in their distinctive character, add much to the strength of the House. Of the three examples usually quoted. Lord Mascaulay was essentially a politician who used literature to propagate certain political idess, Lord Lytton rose to the Cabinet before will and stupid a joke as could be imagined. What in all the world, had Prince Arthur to do with Maspanoth College, that they should are the person of the campany and the result of the form of th

an effective body; but still even twenty-eight strong men would increase its apparent energy, and that is so much gained. But the way to obtain such men is to leave the Minister of the unfettered in his choice, not to tie hands by restrictions which limit selection to the older men in cer-departments of the public service, to n-out members of the House of Commons, tain departments of the public service, to worn-out members of the House of Commons, and to the best known members of the literary class, for that is the real meaning of the adjective "eminent." There may be persons in all those classes who would be welcome additions to the strength of the Upper House, but a Minister is not the more likely to choose them because he is debarred from selecting from other classes besides. It may be said that if left unfettered he would job; but we fail entirely to perceive how jobbery can be his interest. Men of mere wealth will not seek the life peerages while hereditary peerages can be obtained with so much less pressure—for wealth being granted, the public does not rigidly scrutinise the qualifications of new peers,—and no other interest can be so pressing with the parties as that of securing able debaters on their own side. Even the Tories will feel this, for with all their secure majority, they do not like to be hopelessly distanced in debate, and for the Liberals the ability of their supporters in the Lords is matter of life and death. They have no hope of a majority, and unless they can win by argument, or at least give their opponents fair excuses for non-resistance, they are powerless in the Upper House, and even now they are casting about on all sides for recruits. So far from limiting the choice of Ministers, we believe it would be well for the country if they could ex-

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ercise it without the social restrictions which in any case will weigh so heavily, and sould make of these life-seats a substitute for the old nominee boroughs, stepping-stones by which men of promise, unable to enter the House of Commons, could obtain their places in public life. There would be animation enough in debates then, we may depend on it; and it is animation, life, variety, eagerness, pugnacity which the House of Lords needs to reinvigorate it,—an infusion of new blood, not an addition to its usefulness as a distinguished retreat for the successful. Lord needs to reinvigorate it,—an invasion of new blood, not an addition to its usefulness as a distinguished retreat for the successful. Lord Salisbury sees this, and says it; but he will not obtain what he wants by making the House, as he advises, still more representative of the rich. He is longing, as he admits, for a fight; but he will not get it out of the millionaires, who are at heart just Peers in all things but their courage, their independence, and their tone of men of the world. Whether he can get it at all, whether the day for the reform of the Lords has not gone by, may be doubted; but clearly its only chance of increased influence is the display of increased energy, and the way to secure that is to rely on the self-interest which will move the Premier of the day to strengthen his intellectual position in the House of Lords. Even without the restrictions, the reform will be a small one; but with them it would simply add a new and not very attractive order to the Peersge.

#### UNIVERSITY CUBS.

(From the Examiner and London Review.)
THEORETICALLY the educational and other influences of University life are supposed to teach young men good manners. This may be so; but it is odd, or unfortunate that on those occabut it is odd, or unfortunate that on those occasions when public attention is drawn to some demonstration on the part of University students, we are generally confronted by an exhibition of more than usually prenounced vulgarity and bad taste. Individually, the lads who are sent to college may acquire some polish; but collectively they show qualities which lead us to infer that the raw material must have been very raw and rough indeed. If such be the conduct of University youths after they have received a certain proportion of the ameliorating influences of University life, what could have been the condition of the boys when they left school? Had they never a father, mother, brother, or sister to teach them in what estimation society must hold a half-developed cad? We do not know whether it is more amusing or offensive to observe the fine, impertinent offensive to observe the fine, impertinent assumption of intellectual superiority which invariably accompanies these exhibitions of vulgarity. On the occasion of Mr. Carlyle being elected Rector of the Edinburgh University, elected Rector of the Edinburgh University, some two or three years ago, there was a speech delivered by a youth named Robertson, which ought to become the historical type of such arrogant and absurd utterances. Mr.—or shall we say Master?—Robertson spoke at a meeting of students who were in favour of Mr. Disraeli's candidature. who were in favour of Mr. Disraeli's candidature; and on this occasion he made use of these memorable words:—"It was all very well for Mechanics' Institutes," he observed, "to cheose Carlyle as a hero and exalt him; but it would not do in a constituency like the students of the University who might be expected to exercise some logical analysis of writing." We may expect University students te exercise logical analysis—whatever that may mean; but, looking to our recent experience of their public exhibitions, we should not expect them te "exercise" much modesty, or common sense, or good taste. We do not speak of any particular University, or of any one time. Cases are of frequent occurrence, as every newspaper reader knows, in which the unlicked cubs of the Universities bring their more sensible fellows into disgrace, and raise curious doubts in the public mind about the particular civilising effects

pect that out of his pocket-money he had bought a certain proportion of those votes which resulted in a majority of 118? Did they imagine that the innocent young Prince was in league with Gladstone and Bright for the overthrow of his Royal Mother's throne? If their shouting his Royal Mother's throne? If their shouting meant anything, it meant that Prince Arthur was no true friend of Church and State, and that they, the students, would give him evidence of their important loyalty. We are forced to confess an almost entire ignorance of the main circumstances in the life of Prince Arthur; but, on the other hand, we know of nothing which could warrant his being placed among the "suspects." As he was only born in 1850, he could not have a hand in the establishment of a Roman Catholic hierarchy in England which was announced in that year. establishment of a Roman Catholic hierarchy in England which was announced in that year. He took no part in the Russian war. The India mutiny broke out when he was seven years old, so that he could not have compassed much harm in that direction. Five years afterwards his brother declined becoming King of Greece; but surely that was not the result of fraternal feud. We cannot in any way connect him with the '63 earthquake, with the cattle plague, or any of the other perils by sea and land, which a merciful Providence has visited upon this country since his Royal Hirphenes con-

region of University humour te personal insult, it was time that the Prince should administer some rebuke. When they added Earl Spencer to the list of persons and things to be groaned for, the fun of the youthful i kers became unhearable. Earl Spencer was there officially to introduce a Royal guest to the College. If the students had any quarrel to pick with the Lord-Lieutenant, the merest shadow of good feeling or of common decency would have suggested that now was the most inappropriate time for dragging it into publicity. An insult levelled at Prince Arthur; and the young man, with commendable spirit, showed his sense of this gross violation of courtesy. We are only sorry that the reprof was of a kind which the offenders could not understand. It is the custom for distinguished persons who visit schools and universities to beg a day's holiday for the students, and, as a rule, this is granted; we only regret, therefore, that Prince Arthur could not construct his authority as a Royal visitor so as to order some of the students, not a day's holiday for the students, and, as a rule, this is granted; we only regret, therefore, that Prince Arthur—which, it was rumoured, was likely to cut short his visit—was in any way indicative of what our Royal Family has to expect in Ireland. We shall doubtless find as much indignation expressed there as here, over this astonishing exhibition of impudent snobbishness. Ireland has been of late complaining that the Royal family go everywhere but across the Irish Channel; and just now, when one heers constantly of ramours that the Queen is about at last to establish a Royal residence in Ireland, it would be unfortunate if the bad bed breeding of these students were accepted as any indication whatever of the state of feeling throughout the country.

THE BOY OF THE PERIOD.

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He is a sort of asteroid in the social system. He and his kind move in widely elliptic orbits of large inclination, cutting society at certain nodal points like those hundred and odd vagrant lumps of cosmic matter that if put together would hardly make up the mass of a respectable planet. Perhaps, equally like them, he may serve to demonstrate some yet to be discovered Bodean law ruling the little universe of which he forms so numerous yet so trivial a part. Perhaps he may have a use, as all things have; but then the designs of heaven are inscrutable and not to be found out by searching. He is a boy of the period, but not the boy of the period, for, unlike the periodic girl, whose generic and specific types have been somewhat ungenerously determined in the able monograph of the Saturday Review, the boy is protesn and belongs to a class rather than to a species. The girl can hardly be looked upon as a mere makeweight, like a printer's leads that serve to space out the leading article more prominently, that high distinction being reserved for the society boy and unhesitatingly accepted by him. The society makeweight is not always such by virtue of brains, wealth, or family, a weak and inane gentility of dress and manner being about all that is wanted to separate him from the herd that lies huddled together one grade lower. He is manifestly a step above the urbane shopkeeper, and, as things go with us, equally removed, contrary-wise, from the fast young man who inherits a well-crammed deed-box. He is most frequently professional and of professional ancestry. His college course, by mixing him with young men of money, gives him his first insight into that complex and unsocial scheme misnamed society, in which it is speedily his aim to revolve, although insignificant, in any orbital iscuma that may be open to him. He dances, and this enables him to fill up a "German;" in act, dancing well is about half his social capital. He can talk, if not brilliantly at least intelligibly, and this brings him into demand to help f

is notably eloquent on her extravagance and un-fitness for wifehood, meaning, of course, unfit-ness to be the mate of such as himself. Yet he ness to be the mate of such as himself. Yet he sees the girl of the period at her best, and she charms him in direct ratio to her extravagance and wifely unfitness. Her parlours are open to him, her drees and jewellery as coquettishly worn for him as for nobler quarry, her mamma tolerates him more perhaps than if he were young Van Dollah or Foozleoyle the whiskyist, and her papa believes in his entire innocuousness, extends the pudgy grasp of friendship, and at odd times patronises him by buying his freshly-daubed canvas or sending him a hopeless note for collection. He endures all this without wincing, for the breath of society has become vital in his nostrils. He is somewhat refined, even a little of a Sybarite; so what wonder that he takes kindly to women so what wonder that he takes kindly to women who speak low and dress with an eye to barmony of colour, who waltz ethereally, and are at ease with him because there is no necessity of keeping him at arm's length. He blooms out of an evening—not in a flaunting way, for your makeweight knows the value of moderation in dress and ties and bosom studs—and enjoys easy chairs and softened lights and dainty voices, and all the other allurements of company parlours to the full as much as their owners, and pays therefor in small talk so what wonder that he takes kindly to women sestablishment of a Roman Catholic hierarchy in England which was announced in that year. He took no part in the Russian war. The India mutiny broke out when he was seven years old, so that he could not have compassed much harm in that direction. Five years afterwards his brother declined becoming King of Greece; but surely that was not the result of fraternal feud. We cannot in any way connect him with the '63 earthquake, with the cattle plague, or any of the other perils by sea and land, which a merciful Providence has visited upon this country since his Royal Highness condescended to be born. In ahort, we are thrown back upon the conclusion that the lade of Trinity College had ne political object to serve in howling as they did. They merely took delight in uttering that form of noise, as certain other animals appear to gain happiness by the yocal exertion incident to braying. It was "only their fun."

When, however, they descended from the

Society Makeweight.

But one of the saddest thoughts growing out of this examination is the question that must inevitably rise in every thinking mind, What becomes of all the makeweights? It is analogous to the old query about the pins, and equally incapable of answer. Does he ever growold? Does he ever marry, and, if so, in what sphere? Does he ever accomplish any useful purpose in life beside being a gentleman, or something very like it, by virtue of his gentility? Who ever heard of him as other than a society man? He and his congeners are numbered amongst us by thousands; their faces grow familiar to us night after night in the "German," they jam the Academy at the Charity Ball, they fling occasional beuquets to the blonde sirens of the stage, and after a decade or so of this sort of thing they are not?

### CROMWELL AND THE JEWS.

(From the Athenaum.) To his Highness the Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireland, the Humble Address of Manusch ben Israel, in behalfe of the Jewish Nation, 1655. (Trübner and Co.)

Address of Manassah ben Israel, in behalfs of the Jewish Nation, 1855. (Tribbner and Co.)

On a dark December day, three hundred and feur years ago, a body of men assembled in the long gallery of Whitehall to discuss the darkest topic on which the wit of Roundhead trooper and Puritan divine had ever been employed. Cromwell sat in the chair of state. Below him were the Lord Chief Baron, the Lord Chief Justice Glynn, Lord Mayor Draper, Sheriff Thompson, and a host of preachers—Dr. Owen, Dr. Goedwin, Mr. Cradock, and others, then known to city madams and Whitehall beauties as the most popular preachers of their time. Well-worn Bibles lay before them on the board of green cloth; old monkish chronicles, old Acts of Parliament, old Court records, were also heaped about. The tomes had been searched for evidence; the best lawyers bad been employed to state the case, and the Talmudists had been consulted as to facts. The purpose of the meeting was to deduce from the prophetical Scriptures, from the ancient Jewish writings, and from the actual statutes of this realm, the duty of Knglish statesmen, living in a righteous commonwealth, towards the people of God.

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The subject had been brought before Cromwell in a striking way. A learned Dutch Jew called Manasseh ben Israel, had come over from Amsterdam to lay the cause of his people before the Council; and the Lord Protector, even in the stress of his great schemes, took up the tale, and summoned his big men of the law and divinity to debate the matter in his own presence.

In those days no Jew could openly live and trade in England. Now and then a Jew came over into the land; came over as a courtly physician, a princely traveller, or a wealthy goldsmith; but in order to evade the law, and deceive the mob, he had to put on a foreign air, and pass as either an Arab, an Italian, or a Portuguese. Spain herself had not whipped the holy race with sharper thongs than the island which once had been their happiest home.

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No one knows when the Jews first came into England. They were here before the Norman Conquest. They were here when Hengist landed. It is probable that they were here before Cæsar came. Some writers derive the same of Britain from a Hebrew word: from Barat-anach, tin island, which would be very ingenious, if either Barat meant tin, or anach than When the Romans land we get on ingenious, if either Barat meant tin, or anach island. When the Romans land, we get on safer ground. One of the edicts of Augustus speaks of the Jews in Britain. One of the Roman bricks dug up in Mark-lane has the story of Samson and the Foxes stamped upon it. Bede mentions the Jews in connection with the great controversy on the tonsure. Ecgbert forbade the Saxon Christians to attend Jewish feasts; a fact which implies not only that we had avaagogues and ceremonials in Jewish feasts; a fact which implies not only that we had sycagogues and ceremonials in England, but that a friendly intercourse then existed between the native Christians and the native Jews. In the Crowland Abbey records there is an entry which proves—if the record itself be genuine—that Jews could hold land, and that they were in the habit of endowing monks and nuns with some part of their wealth.

The first storm of recreation study his wealth.

The first storm of persecution struck ther when the Pagan Danes deflowered the island. Canute was not their friend. Some say he drove them from the country; and this is a leagest which the Largester and the say he legend which the Jews accept as true. It is hardly likely that all were sent away; but those who stayed behind were treated in a new and cruel spirit. The Jews were no longer free. They lost their right to hold land. They could They lost their right to hold land. They could no longer appeal to the Courts of law. We hear no more of Christians going into the synagogues, and of Hebrews leaving money to the convents. All the springs of charity were sealed. Only under the name of "King's men," and very nearly in the position of slaves, were a few wealthy and useful families permitted to hold their ground. "The Jew, and all that he has, belong to the king," runs the law of Edward the Confessor—a law which was certainly not a dead letter in the succeeding times.

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The Jews made very alight progress in England until the Norman baron, with his strong arm and greedy maw, invited the rich traders and tiremen of that race from France. Crowds of Jews now settled in Stamford and in York; afterwards they came to Oxford and London; and during the first golden period of their return they occupied and enriched these cities by art and trade. In London they dwelt in two several places; both of which localities were determined by the fact of Jews being considered as "the King's men,"—not as ordinary

citigans,—free of the ordinary law. One of their quarters hay in the city proper, the quarter off Cheepside, in which stood the ancient London Palace. This quarter was called from them the Jewry. They clustered about the old palace, because they were "the King's men," and found their only protection under they palace while. The second quarter, which has been proved the city towards the ear-tree law and addressed the prince was wash, the Jews Bed into the Tower, which was sometimes crowded with Jews so closely that psellinee broke out, and actuated both the fugitives and their protectors to the four winds. When the prince was wast rough, his "men" multiplied in number—awarming backwarf from the Tower dish into the distinct of the actor are dealed the second quarter Poor Jewry.

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saying that he must have either his son or his silver at the king's hands, Rufus gave him back thirty marks to stop his mouth.

Oxford was at that time almost a Jewish city.
The best houses belonged to men of this race, who bearded the English students, and esta-blished schools for the study of Hebrew law. Lombard Hall, Moses Hall, and Jacob Hall were centres of learning. A grest synagogue was built, and the Jews were popular with students and learned men. Great rabbis lectured on their faith, and two quarters of Oxford were known as the Old Jewry and the New

The Jews grew fat, and fat men are incau-tious. In the reign of Henry the First the monks began to show their teeth; and from this reign downward the Church led on the mob to attack the Jews. In the reign of Stephen they were fined and imprisoned; in the reign of Richard the First they were massacred; in the reign of John they were cheated and robbed; and so far forward until the reign of Edward the First, when they were finally exrobbed; and so far forward until the reign of Edward the First, when they were finally ex-pelled the kingdom under pain of death. Then came a time of silence and exclusion. For three hundred years the law of England had no mercy on the Jew. He was an infidel, a cagot, a leper, a thing that could not live upon the English soil.

The offences charged upon the Jews, and held to justify their expulsion from a country in which they had dwelt before the Norman baron and the Saxon yeoman came into the land, were such as to raise a smile in more con the coin, they forestalled the markets, they gibed at images, they poisoned the wells, they strove to convert the Christians, they

hidnapped young children, whem they sacrificed as burnt offerings.

One accusation roused the anger of the commons, a second justified suspicion in the nobles. But our sires were far more ignorant and superstitious than unjust. Nine out of every ten men in this kingdom believed that Robert, of St. Edmund's Bury, was killed by the Jews, and that his blood was sprinkled on their altar by the high priest. Our fathers were not singular in these beliefs. No page in the long story of popular delusions is more striking than that which tells of the widely-spread conviction that Jews put men—especially boys and young men—to death to get their blood. This belief was found in Paris and in Seville, in Alexandria and in Damascus, just as it was found in Oxford and in Damascus, just as it was found in Oxford and in London. Nay, it is still to be found in the South and in the East. Many persons in Rome and set more in London. the South and in the East. Many persons in Rome, and yet more in Jerusalem, assure you that the Passover cannot be properly kept unless the cakes are mixed with Christian blood. No Easter ever passes by without quarrels in Zien provoked by this superstition. The Greek and the Armenian cling to their old traditions, and every little fray in the Holy City between Jew and Christian leads to charge and counter-charge, which the grave and impartial counter-charge, which the grave and imparial Turks have to decide according to their written law. A few years ago, these accusations were raised so often in Palestine, that the Sultan issued a commission of inquiry into the facts alleged and denied, when both sides were heard, the Jewish books were overhauled by mufti, and an impe-rial decree was issued, of which all pashas and kadis must take note, declaring that the Greek

kadis must take note, declaring that the Greek and Armenian allegations were untrue.

The higher English knights and nobles had other reasons for their hatred of the Jews. Some of these nobles may have really feared—as they certainly said they feared—that the richer Jews would bribe the courtiers over to their faith. Such things were freely said in Italy and Spain. Still more, the Jews were much more "liberal," as it is called, than their sturdy neighbours. Many of the Jews were learned meighbours. Many of the Jews were learned men, and learned men are apt to laugh at things which vulgar folk hold sacred. An Oxford Hebrew mocked St. Frideswide, saying he could cure as many sick persons as the saint herself. The legend runs that the mocking Jew went mad and hung himself in his own kitchen,—which is perhaps a politic way of telling the tumultuous story of popular ire and priestly vengeance. Some of these learned men were learned in the way to excite suspicion: they were alchemista, sorcerers, and astrologers, professors of magian art, dealers in charms

They were rich, and the world could not forgive them. The fact is, the Jew, who is by nature a shepherd and a wine-grower,—man who delights in the pasture and the garden, and whose national poetry breathes of the tent, the flock, and the watercourse,—had been driven by abominable laws from the courses which he loved into the practice of acts which were eriginally foreign to his race. When a Hebrew could hold land of his own, he was neither a pedlar nor a money-lender. He sheared his own econ. Under that Roman law, which the Church sent into Western Europe, a Jew was forbidden to own land; hence he was driven into trade, which his genius converted into a profitable calling. Most of all, he took to buying and selling money; to lending on interest and security—a vocation for which few men are naturally fit. The Jews were dealers in money, and nearly every man of influence in the Plantagenet Court was in their debt.

That was offence enough, and for that offence they were driven into foreign lands. They were driven away from this island with as much cruelty as their brethren afterwards underwent in Spain. The Church put them to the ban—cursed them, plundered them, and drove them forth. For four hundred years that stern decree was held. But a change was coming for the holy race. The Iron Age was almost past; and though the golden prime was yet far off, the wisest spirits were looking for a brighter day. Luther, Cranmer, Calvin,—all the great spirits of the Reformation had been the unconacious friends of Israel; and when the sentiment of respect for private judgment in affairs of faith had entered deeply into men's minds, a habit of toleration followed in its wake, of which the Hebrew found his share.

The Puritans were warm admirers of the Jews. They talked Old Testament. They called their sons David and Abner; their daughters Miriam and Hephrebah. They regarded the Commonwealth as a new Israel, and Cromwell as a modern Joshua. Some of the foreign Jews partook of these fancies. They thought the Lord Protector might

this strong assertion the cases of Pharach, Nebuchadnezzar, Antiochus, Epiphanius, and Pompey. The paper went on to say that no country which favoured that race had ever failed to flourish, though it refrained from citing the examples of his second proposition. Lastly, it prayed the Lord Protector to repeal the laws, passed under the Kings, against the Jews, and to permit a synagogue to be built in London. The author of this petition was Manasseh ben Israel, a Jew of Portuguese descent, then living in Amsterdam—a man of fine culture and unquestionable piety. English ambassadors had been received in the Dutch capital, not only by the Government, but by the Churches. Not the least eager to hail the new Commonwealth were the Hebrew merchants, and a grand reception was accorded to her ministers in the synagogue. Manasseh took advantage of this visit to urge upon Cromwell the recall of his people frem their long exile.

Cromwell favoured the petition. The Lord Chief Justice and the Lord Chief Baron reported against maintaining the old statute of exclusion. The Lord Mayor and Sheriff declared that the City was willing to receive the Jews as brethren. But the old enemies of the Jews were still strong. The clergy, even the Puritan clergy, could not see their way to anch

the Jews as brethren. But the old enemies of the Jews were still strong. The clergy, even the Puritan clergy, could not see their way to such liberal concessions as the lawyers and citizens were prepared to make. To the divines, a Jew was a man of a stiffnecked race, who had rejected the true Messiah and put the Son of God to a shameful death. Owen, Craddock, and their brethren turned over the leaves of prophery. Manasseh had very skilfully fallen in with Puritan ways of thought; hinting that the Judgment was at hand, and the day of final reconsiliation said. Judgment was at hand, and the day or many re-conciliation nigh. Cromwell, struck by this suggestion, urged the divines to adopt a healing policy; but the preachers held to the doctrine that the Jews were a God-abandoned people, that the Jews were a God-abandoned people, unfit for association with Christian men. Cromwell's sloquence was highly praised; and the subject being one which he knew, he probably spoke beyond his usual style; but neither Glynn's law nor Cromwell's eloquence availed in presence of these hot divines. The clergy stood out; and even after Hugh Peters and two other advocates of Manasseh's scheme were added to the conference the above as a charity of the conference the charity of the c added to the conference, the clergy were obsti-nate and powerful enough to defeat Cromwell's

sate and powerful enough to defeat Cromwell's plan.

But the Lord Protector was a law unto himself. If a regular Act could not be obtained, empowering the Jews to settle in England once again, not as "King's men," but as citizens and equals, men with legal rights, he could, and would, permit them to come in as "Protector's men." In that quality a few of them came back from Amsterdam and Leyden. Under Cromwell, they had no persecution to fear and no exactions to resist. They came back on sufferance only; but they soon established a character in London which made them many friends. In a few years, opinion underwent a change; the clergy lost their power; the old abominable laws were all repealed; and the Jew, who had ventured to come home as a "Protector's man," became a peaceable and prosperous citizen of the realm.

Among the Jews themselves, Cromwell is regarded as the man to whom, under God, they are chiefly indebted for their happy return to a country which had cast them out for 400 years. But Cromwell might never have called that conference in the long gallery of Whitehall had he not been urged by Manasseh ben Israel, the pious and able Portuguese Jew; a copy of whose rather scarce Petition to his Highness the Lord Protector has been reprinted at Melebourne in Australia: a city which is meses

the Lord Protector has been reprinted at Mel-bourne in Australia; a city which is more populous than Jerusalem, and which is built on a continent of which Manasseh never heard the

An extra fork at one's plate in one's boarding-touse, is supposed to be a delicate intimation to "fork over,"

DEPARTURES -JUNE 23.
Worga Wonga (e.), for Melbourne.
Batelutha (e.), for Rockimpton
Hiden Macgregor (e.), for Grafton.
H.M.S. Guichen, for New Caledonia.
Blook latt, for Sweer Island.
Due de Malskoff, for Hongakers.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—JUNE 21.
Fiery Cross, for Shaughat; Agnes Irving (a.), for Grafton ustralasian Packet, for Hobart Town.

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Australasian Packet, barque, 182 tons, Captain Ledwell, for Horney Lawrence, L

Harine, Mitchell, and 30 in the steerage.

Gleien, from the Richmond River, with 40,000 feet cedar; Elliza Davie, William and Henry, Uncle Tom, from Brisbane Water, with 48,000 feet cedar; Elliza Davie, William and Henry, Uncle Tom, from Brisbane Water, with 28,000 feet timber, 3000 feet timber, 300

Coaste eggs, and sundries.

Coasters Outwards.—June 23.

Jane, for the Riehmond River; Caledonia, Edith, for Port Stephenes; Uncle Tom, Elica Davis, Dauntless, for Brishane Water; Francis George, for the Brunswick River; Traveller, Little Pet. for Wellongong; Woniora (s.), for Bulli; Brillant, Mariba Ellen, Fox, Dart, Alert, Maria, Ino, Coquette, Maripos, May Queen, for Newcastle; William and Henry for Port Hacking.

IMPORTS.—JUNE 23.
Florence, from Van Diemen's Lund: 107 tons potatoes, 2060 Florence, from Van Diemen's Land: 107 tons potatoes, 2000 staves, Order.
Lady Young (s.), from Brisbaue: ? bales wool, 3 bales akins, 13 hides, 7. and J. Skinner; 40 bales wool, 800th, Henderson, and Co.; 39 bales wool, Morehead and Young; 26 bales wool, Tolevall, Witson, and Co.; 18 bales wool, 20 hides, Moori and Co.; 39 bales wool, Hincheliffe; 1 trusk, Botas Wool, Talesta kallow, Gichrist, Watt, and Co.; 1 trunk botas, E. Downey; 52 cs., gold, Bank N. S. Wales; 30 cases arrowroot, Orice, Sunner, and Co.; 13 parcels machinery, for Co.; 28 shooks, Vaughan; 5 cases, Gordon and Gotch; 30 bales ootton, R. Towns and Co.; 15 bales stins, 5 bales cannot sell bales of Co.; 5 cases arrowroot, Orice, Sunner, and Co.; 5 cases fruit, Machin; 20 boxes nalis, 6 cases fruit, 25 bags potatoes, Herol; 20 cases beef, Wolfon and Co.

stationery, J. Davie; et Putt, Machin; 200 boxes halls, 5 cases stationery, J. Davie; et Augustradis ale, A. S. N. Co.; of cases fruit, 2 bags potatoes, Herod; 30 cases beef, Wolfen and Co.

Florence Ivring (s.), for Brisbane: 3 packages coffee, 2 packages tobacco, 57 packages tea, 20 cases theroexer, 355 bags sugar, 50 boxes canoties, 19 bags sail; 39 packages, Francer and Co.; 2 packages tobacco, 57 packages tea, 20 cases theroexer, 355 bags sugar, 50 boxes canoties, 19 bags sail; 39 packages, Francer and Co.; 2 packages, Francing, Criffiths, and Co.; 40 bags flour, 25 packages, Francing, Criffiths, and Co.; 50 bags flour, 25 packages, Francing, Criffiths, and Co.; 50 bags flour, 25 packages, Francing, Criffiths, and Co.; 50 packages, France, Criffiths, and Co.; 50 packages, Learmouth, Dickinson, and Co.; 60 packages, Learmouth, Dickinson, and Co.; 60 packages, Learmouth, Dickinson, and Attwood; 4 packages, 71 and J. Skinner; 2 bales blankets, Young and Lark; 20 bags sugar, 7 packages, Marrison and Attwood; 4 packages, France, Criffiths, 10 packages, 10

SHIPS' MAILS.

MAILS will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
FOR NEW CALEDONIA.—By the Frenk, this day, at poon, if not FOR HOBART TOWN - By the Australasian Packet, this day, at FOR Honard Town.—By the Austransian recent, the day, at non-neon, it bott underway.

For Shandlat.—By the Fiery Cross, this day, at non, if not underway.

For Accessable—By the Novelty, this day, at 5 pm.

Handous, via Newsarla.—By the Alarm, this day, at 5.00 Grapton.—By the Agnes Irving (s.), this day, at 3.00 Grapton.—By the Agnes Irving (s.), this day, at 30 pm. FOR BRISHANE.-By the Lady Young (a.), on Friday, at

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CUETOM HOURE.—Entered Outwards, June 23; Alice Onmeron, barque, 347 tons, Captain Carter, for Auckinati, Liberator, ship, 650 tons, Captain Levi., for London, Prince Alfred, barque, 161 co. Captain Esswell, for London, Prince Alfred, barque, 161 captain Hilman, for Brisbane; Australasian Packet, barque, 182 tons, Captain Milman, for Brisbane; Australasian Packet, barque, 182 tons, Captain Milman, for Brisbane; Australasian Packet, barque, 182 tons, Captain Milman, for Brisbane on Monday, the 21st instant, at 6 s.m.; came out by south entrance at 10 s.m.; passed the Richmond Heads, at 6 p.m.; passed the North Solitory, at 3,15 a.m. on Tuesday; Brooky Cape, st 9 10 a.m.; Fort Macquarie, at a m. on Wodresday, and betthed at the Company's whaf, at 7 s. a.m.; experienced fine weather throughout, The Government steamer Thetis was passed 20 miles north of Sandy Cape, on Tuesday, at 7 a.m.

steamer Thetia was passed 20 miles mouse in the Clarence bar at 7 s.m.,
The Susannah Cuthbert (s.) crossed the Clarence bar at 7 s.m.,
on the 21st instant, and arrived in Sydney at 10 p.m. on the
22nd. She had light variable winds to Newcastic, from thence
fresh N.W. Her cargo consists of 1164 bags mains, 30 bates
sins, 33 casks tailow, 20 hides, 15 cance eggs, 1 coop fewis, 30
bunches baganas. Passed the schooner Defiance of Port

and excellent, vestilation the Forfarshire is admirably sampted for the cohveyance of stock.

The A. S. N. Co.'s stemmer Wonga Wonga left for Melbourne yeaterday afternoon, in command of Capital Grainger, who has taken charge for this voyage in consequence of Capital Brown having been detained through a domestic calamity.

The schooner Florence, which strived yesterday, is from River Porth, Tammania, with a cargo of potatos and salves.

The being bit Thomas, from Newcastle, arrived yesterday, at The brig bit Thomas, from Newcastle, arrived yesterday, at The brig bit Thomas, from Newcastle, arrived yesterday, at The brig bit Thomas, from Newcastle, arrived yesterday, or a the brig bit Thomas, from Newcastle, arrived yesterday, at The bright beck a cargo of coal. F. G. Lender and Go. are the agents.

The steamers Wonga Wonga, for Melbourne, and Balciutta, for Brisbane, Rockhampton, and Gladstone, cleared the Honds restorated a steamon.

NEWCASTLE. ANNIVALE.

June 22.—Spec, brig. Rich, from Sydney.
June 23.—Centsur, brig. Histon, from Melbourne.
June 23.—Malcolm, schooner, Langworthy, from Melbourne.
June 23.—Lydia, barque, from Sydney.
June 23.—St., Thomas, brig, Hayard, for Levukavia Sydney, wir
280 tone coal.

290 tons coal.

June 22.— Duke of Edinburgh, barque, Waish, for Dunedin, with 100 bushel maire, 600 tons coal, 2000 spokes.

June 23.— Waimera, ship, Cooper, for Shanghai, with 1275 ton

June 23.—Caroline, from Sydney. BRISBANE.

June 13.—Lilly, from Brisband.
June 14.—Windover, from Sydney; Claya
DEPARTURE.
June 12.—Derwent, for Sydney.

June 13.— Derwent, for Sydney.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—JUNE 13.

64 packages drapery, C. Nawton, Brother, and Ce.

53 trunks boots, J. Springthorps

16 packages theatrical properties. B. Stewart

7 cises boots and stationery, W. Maddock

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56 Co.

and Co.

9 packages boots, M. A. Worms and Co.
packages hope, A. Bikington

10 tons potatoes, R. J. Hardy

9 packages paints, oils, &c., W. Renny

bin mait, & hales hops, Tooth and Co.

8 quarter-casks brandy, & quarter-casks

too cases nails, 5 cases stationery, 1 bale serge, J. Kohn and

Co.

I case hair-dye and phrenological heads, Row's Store
7 packages apothearier' ware, E. H. O'Meill
800 cases shictory, H. Labet
8000 vason mote, R. T. Ford and Co.
1 case dolls, 17 cases drapery, Perry, Brothers
3187 or. 15 dwis. g gr. gold, A. J. S. Bank
50 boxes candies, W. and S. Gardiner.

SYDNEY READS.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]
MELBOURNE. June 22.—Ayon, from London; Coris, from New York; Jane June 22.-You Yangs (s.), for Newcartte; Aldings (s.), for

WINDS AND WEATHER.
JUNE 23.
9 a.m. Ther. Bar. 3 p.m. QUEENBLAND.

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Armidals W. Fine
Tamworth Calm. Cloudy
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# The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1869.

Meeting of Master Mariners, now in this harbour, reported yesterday, com-plained of a well-known grievance. It is worth consideration how far it is unavoidworth consideration how far it is unavoidable, and by what measures protection may be afforded to seamen, without exposing Captains to the "exation which too often besets them. There are, no deubt, gentlemen of the law whose tender sympathies expend themselves in behalf of the true British sailor. They are the collectors of his grievances, and the avengers of his wronger. That such persons must be tolerwrongs. That such persons must be toler-ated until the law itself provides some responsible and authorised protector, we sup-

pose must be admitted.

But, after all, JACK obtains scant justice through the medium of these gentlemen, and the masters of vessels suffer from them unbounded annoyance. Their business is not to be healers of the breach, but to widen it, and to extract as much as possible from the un-reasoning ill-temper of all parties. The Cap-tains say that cases are promoted against them so as to prevent their going to sea, or compel submission to terms which are both insulting submission to terms wants
and unjust. The bitter complaints
which they uttered at the meeting could
to a report without not be reduced to a report without still further calling out the ingenuity of the profession. In the fervour of their eloquence, the Captains left nothing to infesence, but uttered with outspoken vigour the genuine sentiments of nautical Englishmen. This sentiments of nautical Englishmen. This onslaught on the profession reminds us of Mr. Pickwick when he called on Messrs. Dopson and Foca, and gave them to understand that if there was such a thing as a sneak, a swindler, a mischiefmaker to be found in the world, such would be seen in their office. The calm defiance of these gentlemen and the formality of recording the opinions of their wrathful visitor are, we imagine, strictly professional. To obtain redress, it is, however, necessary to sail upon another tack. Admonecessary to sail upon another tack. Admo-nitions about peacemaking and conciliation

duties?

The course of modern navigation has, indeed, improved the relations of seamen as well as ameliorated their condition. Their voyages are quicker; their provisions are voyages are quicker; their provisions are better, and more easily replaced; the masters of vessels are of a higher type as men, if not as seamen; and the influence of public opinion is far more direct, and therefore effective. Thus we may hope that the nautical profession will be less liable to the difficulties which, in their accumulation, are reference to the special grievance in hand, one would imagine that the agents and con-signess ought to take an active part and rescue persons who are so worthy of sympathy from the grasp of sharpers, who, if what is said be true, too often dishonour a liberal

IT is an ill wind that blows nobody good,

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good," and the failure of the School of Arts at Newtown may possibly prove a fortunate thing for the district, if the attempt to establish a municipal free library on its ruins should turn out to be a success. Whether it will be such will of course depend on the inhabitants themselves. Books are printed in order that they may be read, and the object of a library is to furnish facilities for such reading. But such facilities are unprofitable unless there is a corresponding disposition to take advantage of them. The mere change in the ownership of the books at Newtown will not of itself work any magical effect. The volumes are on the shelves just where they have been for some time past, but there have been for some time past, but there was no enthusiasm to get at them when they were the property of the School of Arts. The abolition of all charge for access to them may make a difference in the case of those to whom the subscription was received, and the subscription was previously really a matter of importance.
To those who are moderately well off, this To those who are moderately well off, this subscription was never really a difficulty, and the amount would never have been grudged where there was any real desire for intellectual culture. We cannot expect that those who can afford to subscribe to a library, but do not, will suddenly become earnest students simply because they can get at the books for nothing. But we may expect that those who would have read if they could, will gladly do it as soon as they can. The free library is therefore chiefly a boon to the least wealthy classes, and, as these are the most numerous, we may hope that the reading-room will be well attended now, although the same hall and the same books were scantily patronised before. At any rate the movement is an interest-

ing social experiment—one that is tried under favourable circumstances, and that may

ID STONEY MORNING HERALD, THURBOAY, JUNE 24, 1869.

To hayer, whose professional profit singular care, to say the last of it, not unified to the control of the control of

colony under a systematic management. There are, of course, difficulties in a number of detached institutions of this kind acting together in any way, but there would be fewer difficulties in the way of municipal organizations acting in concert. Whenever we have a central public library—and we hope it will not be long before that is the case—there would be no insuperable difficulty in the way of such an institution affiliating to itself all of such an institution affiliating to itself all the municipal free libraries in the colony, and establishing a regular circuit by which a current of fresh and healthy literature should be kept in perpetual circulation along all the main arteries of the colony.

His Excellency THE GOVERNOR.—It is expected that the Earl of Belmore will return to Sydney to-day. The Hon, the Colonial Treasurer (Mr. Samuel) left his Excellency the Governor at Mudgee on Thursday, and reached town on Saturday evening. On Thursday covening his Excellency the Earl of Belmore arrived at Casalis. On Sunday he remained at Merriwa. On Monday he reached Score, and it was expected that he would arrive at Musclebrock on Tuesday evening, where (at Mr. White's) preparations had been made for his reception.

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brook on Tuesday evening, where (at Mr. White's) preparations had been made for his reception.

UNIVERSITY DEGREES.—In our report of the annual commemoration of the Sydney University, Mr. A. H. Wyatt is mentioned as a 'B.A.' taking an M.A. degree, whereas he was an M.A. of Cambridge before taking his degree in the Sydney University.

CHOLERA.—We are informed that a case of virulent cholers has occurred in Sydney, which baffled the most strennous efforts for recovery, and terminated fatally in twenty-four hours from the seizure. The patient was a young man about twenty-floyears of age, and on Monday, the 21st, at 4 a nm., was affected with violent vomiting, purging, and cramps, to which anceceded a deedly collapse, with bluences of the surface of the body. The patient was seen by Dr. Miller, of Phillip-street, about 11 s.m., and at 2 p.m. he advised a consultation, when Dr. Bell was sent fer. About 6 p.m. some slight reaction set in, which gave some hopes of a recovery, but on a further consultation at 8 p.m., the symptoms of collapse appeared as bades ever, and though everything was done as far as medical treatment and good care and nursing were concented, death tool place at 5 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Dr. Bell states that since the years 1832-3, when he was actively engaged with cholers cases in Ireland, he has never since seen any case approaching, or being kientical with, Asiatic malignant cheiers as this late case has been.

THE DESIGN FOR THE NEW TOWN HALL—A percentive view of the building which the Correction. with, Asiatic malignant choices as this late case has been.

The Desion you The Naw Town HALL.—A perspective view of the building which the Corporation propose to erect on the site adjoining the Cathedral, was on exhibition yesterday in the window of Mr. Delarus, jeweller, opposite the Telegraph Office, and attracted considerable attention. The drawing which shows the building as it will appear when seen from the north-east corner has been executed by Mr. J. H. Willson, architect, from his amended design. The building, if finished in accordance with the drawing exhibited, will prove an ornament to the city.

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THE LATE FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE HEADS.—Three
THE LATE FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE HEADS.—Three
pilot boats were outside the Heeds three-ghout yesterday,
exerching with grappling irons for the body of the late
Norris Siddons, but were unsuccessful.

Parade of the Volunteer Artillery took place.

THE SOUP KITCHEN.—This institution was, on Tussday last, visited by the Countess of Belmore, who was accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Bode. After a sureful inspection of the place, her ladyahip expressed satisfaction at the general arrangement and orderly appearance of the place.

St. VINCENT'S BALL.—The committee formed for this specific purpose met in St. Mary's Seminary, on last Tuesday evening. There was a numerous attendance. The various sub-committees reported that all the necessary arrangements had been completed. The gentiumen present also reported favourably of the disposal of tickets.

boll. There was a very numerous anduces. The Beythe shiple of the house lecture was a Knight Patery, and the subject of whose lecture was Knight Patery, and the subject of whose Christ with the Stock Cherch Jackson-current.

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disease. We would recommend those who think of cultivating the torange to pay a visit to this interesting little exhibition.

THE MARUPACTURE OF SORGHUM STRUP. — The Brisbens Courier of Saturday says: — Many persons have called to see the sorghum syrup left with us last week, and, as all seemed satisfied, it may be reasonably concluded that the article is (or rather was) good. The supply is now finished, unless the maker comes to the reasonably concluded that the article is (or rather was) good. The supply is now finished, unless the maker comes to the reason with another bottle, or keg, if he has it to spare. During the dispensing process, we picked up some scraps of information—our cultivators are rich in such, when they choose to let them go. We were told of a cheap contrivance for bolding a small stock of juice into syrup: 'Get two pieces of hardwood, about three feet long, and two by six inches; round them off gradually from the centre to the ends, procisely like the reckers of a crafle. To takes pieces smil a sheet of flat galvanized iron with galvanized nails, and the result is a vessel six inches deep in the centre, and two by three inches in breadth and length, or as much leaver as may be desired. Set this upon a fire-place, with valls made of brick or dried clay. The wooden edges will rest upon the walls, and so will be clear of the fire, and will not bern. Put in the juice, and a wood fire under it, and hold till the syrup is ready. Our enlightener had seen hundreds of gallons of sorghum syrup and maple sugar made in this way, the boiler and furnace for a season not conting more than fire. or Se. 'By such means the American and Canadian faraners work themselves out of their tight places.' So said our informant; and, as we thanked him for the information, we believed what he said.'

CHAROR OF SEREP-STRALING.—The Queanbeyan Court of Petty Sessions was occupied three days last week in investigating a case against Mr. Mosse Joseph, a squatter residing in that district, who was charked with stealing a num

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the purpose of growing sugar case and manufacturing sugar on Carr's Creek, an opportunity of discussing the subject, and to hear from Mr. de Gramont a statement as to the probable cost of the mackinery and the capital necessary, in order to commence crushing this season. Between fifty and sixty persons were present, and considerable interest was manifested in the proceedings. Upon a table in the centre of the room were a number of specimens of different kinds of sugar, manufactured by Mr. de Gramont from case grown at the Maclesy and Fort Macquarie, which attracted great attention. After a few preliminary observations from the chairman (Mr. Bawden), Mr. M. O. de Gramont from case grown at the Maclesy and Fort Macquarie, which attracted great attention. After a few preliminary observations from the chairman (Mr. Bawden), Mr. M. O. de Gramont from the chairman (Mr. Bawden), Mr. M. O. de Gramont and the season of the control of the control

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[FRON OUR CORLESPONDEYN.]

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SCH-LESPONDE (NERGRA PRICE MESSAGES).

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MELEDOURNE.

MILITION preserved by MF. Littlewood, of Northoole, after a worage to England and back, has been found bayet to be preserved is the system by which this meat has been preserved is the system by which this meat has been preserved is the system by which this meat has been preserved is the stay of discovered.

The markets are firm.

Messr. Dalmaboy Campbell and Co. report the state of 129 had of cautle, principally of indifferent quality had been were allowed before the crop was fift for catiling and permanders and a kind of sonabawa on the lithoole, but it was a stay of the system by which this meat has been preserved is the system by which this meat has been preserved is the system by which this meat has been preserved is the system by which this meat has been deferred.

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RAID OF CATERPILLARS.—The Hay correspondent of an Albury journal says:—"The grube or caterpillars, which have been such a plague here lately, appear to be getting thinner, and with a few cold nights, it is hoped, they will soon be all destroyed. It is impossible to estimate the damage done—one genuleman's paddock that I know of on the river actually presents a worse appearance than during the droughts—every blade of greas is consumed, and the plains generally have a wretobed appearance.

Those who have seed and the same water water against cannot all to have her against with the morroous mortality which scurry exercical amongst habing acress; and as scurry was then approach to be solvy due to the use of all provisions, various her ally the solven and the seed of the provision, with the solven and the seed of the provision of the solven and the seed of the seed of the solven and the seed of the

some half-a-dozen patents, none of which have been

since this article was in type, we have ascretained that Dr.
Letheby's suggestions of importing joints in metric days and accretain degree, been adopted by the "Australian Mest Americ".
A large number of influential persons, connected with the colonies, and many of the flightpopolitan Officers of Health were invited on December 29th, to see and partake of preserved mest at the company's offices, in Norton Folgate. In the report of that meeting in the Times, it is elasted that the mest presented for inspection (raw mean, samages, and potted mest) was excellent, and such bailed preserved must, and jie of preserved mattion, were also being preserved must, and pie of preserved mattion, were dishes of mutton the mest. It was evident that in their two dishes of mutton the mest. It was evident that in their two dishes of mutton the mest. It was evident that in their two dishes of mutton the mest. It was evident that in their two dishes of mutton the mest. It was evident that in their two dishes of mutton the mest. It was evident that in their two dishes of mutton the mest. It was evident that in their two dishes of mutton the mest. It was evident that in their two dishes of mutton the mest. It was evident that in their two dishes of mutton the mest. It was evident that in their two dishes of mutton the mest. It was evident and the present of the Mest. It was to the present of the mest in passing of two other dishes were not good." The mest is pasked in large iron cases hooling about 19, tons; the sheep being Pasked whole and the over in large pieces, both being previously coned. When it was the passing of the mest is at will hold, boiling fat it was taked in the large large and the present of the mest as it will hold, boiling fat it was taked in the large large.

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helf-past 8, Fat Bullocus,
T. DAWGON.—At the Homebush Yards, at half-past 9, Fat
Wethers.
EUTLER AND INGLIS.—At their Sale Tards, at half-past
10, Milch Cows, Dey Cattle, &c., i at half-past 11, Yat Caives,
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A LOMPARD-STREET CASHIER—

"Jessica's First Prayer" was given to the cashier who usually transacted his business at his bank. Next time he came, in the course of his usual friendly chat, he asked the car hier (a man of an age far beyond that at which Fath ar Is, natius would pronounce any Lombard-street he art to be defied uphow he liked the little book he and given? "Verymay confess I had a cry over it. B at given? "Verymay confess I had a cry over it. B as weakness I have from my mother." If the wor' my cashier had known that the same confession he d been made shout the same book by Lord Over-Zore, and by other old stagers of Lombard-street, as would have been less unwilling to acknowledge as weakness,

BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

Prom the Now York Tribung. Anmorr all actions at law are founded upon somebody's undertaking for a good and valuable sensideration to do something, and then, "though often requested," failing to de it. Sometimes the contract is express: sometimes to use that word) is at the bottom of most litigation; and when we consider this fact, and also the crowded state of the dockets, the sternest of us is inclined dockets, the sternest of us is inclined to drop one tear, or possibly two, for poor human nature. But about a mutual promise of marriage, in which the parties have fallen from deelarations of love to declarations in law, there is something peculiarly melancholy and mortifying, because He and She, in making their little commubial contract, put themselves, as it were, upon honour; and we have never read the report of a breach of promise case in which there was not a development in the evidence of there was not a development in the evidence of pretty mean behaviour upon one side or the other. It is, moreover, such a ridiculous ending, with such food for wits and sneerers in it. It shocks eur notions of poetry to find a blushing timid, sighing, demoiselle suddenly transmogrified into a plaintiff, however plaintive. It is such a wet blanket upon the ardours, the chaste such a wet blanket upon the ardours, the chaste desires, the burning vows, the fond oaths, and the fever of wooing! If we did not know that a great rascal may sometimes have been a petty love-maker, only to be reached through his pocket, we might wish this form of action impossible, since it brings such discredit upon moonlight, music, love, and flowers. We cannot bear that Melissa should have been faithless, or that Melissa should not have gone regularly er that Melissa should not have gone regularly through the concealment feeding upon her

"All thoughts, all passions, all delights,
Whatever stirs this mortal frame,
Are but the ministers of Love,
And feed his searced fiame.
I calmed her fears; and she was calm,
And told her love with virgin pride;
And so I won my Genevieve,
My bright and beauteous bride!"

New it is possible that the gentleman who wrote this may have only added proof to the already damnable record of man's falsity; but can we imagine Genevieve jilted and bringing her action? The mere idea is too disgusting for contemplation!

The painful fact, however, is that the Genevieves, love-lorn as they are, do go more fre-quently than ever to the judicial tribunals for pecuniary consolation. Cases of this kind do seem to be getting nowadays more and more common in the courts; and we who read the newspapers, regret to say that of late there is a great access of such actions to the calendar. Here is a case in this eity of Isabella Mandeville (romantic name!) against Edward Birmingham—a name savouring of an iron heart! What could the jury have been thinking of when they gave Isabella only 100 dollars—hardly enough to pay for the rose scented paper? Here is the case of Sarah Sherman (a name which his hard, metallic, paractical sound) against his hard, metallic, paractical sound) against his hard. saerman (a name which hath a hard, metallic, practical sound) against Richard Ransom (a name which might serve for a villain in a romance by Charles Reade). In this latter action, being prejudiced probably by his name, the jury adjudged the defendant to pay the plaintiff 4000 dollars, which was something like. Here is the case upon which we commented the other day, in which the plaintiff was a lady "of African descent." the plaintiff was a lady "of African descent,"

"The pale, unripened beauties of the North. Here are other cases many and melancholy— but we forbear to cite the details. Rather let us, in pity, draw a veil over this black record of the perfidy of man!

There are two methods, which we may design Moorish, of considering these breaches of promise. A woman may say, "He said that he would marry me, and I made all my arrangements, and I am — dollars out of pocket; and as there is no reason why I should not make him feel financially his faithlessness, I mean to make him pay up." The last phrase may be odious to Angelinas; but when a rightminded woman says, "Pay up your damages, at least we know exactly what she intends. If lady can make up her mind to resort to this prosaic remedy for a broken heart, we have not a word to say, except that under such circumstances we should doubt the permanence of the fracture, and perhaps the painfulness. There are cases, no doubt, in which the false Lothario should be punished in the only way in which it is possible to punish him; but it we were the woman, we should at least think we were the woman, we should at least think seriously of giving the money either to a Hos-pital for Decayed Singlewomen or to the Cornell University. This is a point upon which, not being ourselves a female plaintiff, or likely to be, we hardly feel competent to

Secondly, there is the Tom Mooreish, or sen-A deserted damsel, instead of bringing her action, may say, "Go, wretched man; be happy if you can; but when you join the gay and festive throng, and other eyes than mine look love to yours, remember then your own per-fidious vows, the lying utterance of your serpent tongue, the empoisoned honey of your perjured lips; that moon, that walk, that declaration sweet; the kiss that first you offered; dream of these until the whirling brain no longer thinks, and madness kindly comes or these until the wairing frain ho longer thinks, and madness kindly comes to your relief." &c. What man of the least susceptibility would not rather pay moderate damages than receive a blasting, nine-times withering curse like this? How could any one expect to prosper in his business, whether commercial or amatory after. business, whether commercial or amatory, after being the object of such a dreadful denuncia-tion? Not only would it be neat and elegant and effective, but it would be at least five those public, at the same time, from the scandal of

an action in the Courts. Perhaps we have spoken of this whole matter too lightly; but there always has been, and there always must be, something laughable about actions of this description. If, in spite of this, woman or man pleases to bring one of them, we have not a word to say, except that there is no disputing about tastes

Jaws IN New York.—It may not be generally known that over 200 I srelittes are practising law in New York. Besides being very ably represented on the bench of the highest court in the district, the Jowish lawyers of New York are among the most industrious and capable pleaders. Judge Russell, of the Court of Sessions, is an Israelite by birth. In the United States the Hebrews at the Bar stand exceedingly well. It is by no means an uncommon occurrence to secognise in the Supreme or Superior Court, during elseuit, ene-third of the lawyers setually engaged as being practitioners of the Jowish faith. We should like to see our Hebrews at the Bar associate themselves as Jews for a single purpose—abstimence from work on the Sabbath Day. Baturday is almost a dies son amongst lawyers, searcely any business is done in Court, and the closing, on that day, of effices belonging to Israelite lawyers, would entail very little sacrifice.—Jessich Hessenger.

Letter Chill... "Mamma for Mr. Biffice very avong?" Mamma. "Wing, Little shild. "Because he said he was going to size the ferry-bost over the barbour."

CANOB VOYAGE IN PALESTINE

(To the Editor of the Times.)

SIR,—Ten days of active canoeing on the Sea of Galilee enabled me to inspect every part of the shores very carefully, and to map a all the ruins, piers, and columns visible under water, but not to be seen conveniently from one of the few fishers' boats still used on the lake. Some of the results thus obtained are quite new, and may be of much use in deciding the site of Capernaum. Having gone down the Jordan to the third ruined bridge, in my canee, I then carried the Rob Roy to "that ancient river, the river Kishon." This sluggish, deep, river, the river Kishon." This sluggish, deep, and dangerous stream bore me on the second day through a wide marsh, under the long slopes of Carmel. Except for its scriptural interest I found the river dull, and in its dreariest winding (perhaps not seen by man before) I stopped to lunch, while the sun gleamed forth after a morning of rain. At this point I was rewarded by a discovery of great interest to the student of natural history, for, quite close to my paddleblade, there appeared the nose and open mouth of a crocedile. I knew the monster's face in a moment, for I had seen many on the Nile years ago, and one of those I shot is in my chambers moment, for I had seen many on the Nile years ago, and one of those I shot is in my chambers in London. The Nile crocodiles know the power of man, and they keep out of his way; but I feared lest this new acquaintance might, in his innocence, snap at my hands, so temptingly near his open jaws, and I hurried away.

On the alimy banks further down I found numerous footprints of the crocodile's well-known naw and when I stanged to assert

numerous footprints of the crocodile's well-known paw, and when I stepped to examine these, there came a hard thing (evidently a crocodile's head) under the cance, bumping at intervals with a sound and vibration easily understood when long practice in sitting on the bottom of a boat has made you sensitive to the least touch of it from the outside. Dr. Sepp, Rabbi Schwartz, and Burktardt assert that the crocodile has been found in some rivers on this coast, the Rabbi stating distinctly the river at Carpha (i.e., the Kishon) as one of these, and I saw myself a crocodile at Nazareth killed four months ago in the river Zerka, near Cæsarea, by a person the river Zerka, near Cæsarea, by a person known to the Rev. J. Zeller; but no recen author I can consult at present appears to have seen a crocodile in the Kishon. It was stated also that the crocodile (supposed to be peculiar to the Nile) had been found many years ago in the Jordan, and in the book of Job it is written of behemoth, "he trusteth that he can draw up Jordan into his mouth." I have just re-turned from a careful examination of the last few miles of that river in company with Lieutenant Warren, hoping to find there at least the traces of his feet, on the sand, but the water of the Jordan is now too high for an exhaustive search, although many of the bays and bends in dense jungle and hot muddy banks seem to be just the places where the crocodile would flourish, and the ought to be carefully examined when the stream is low. I hope also to search the banks of the Ovja River, near Joppa, next week in company with the Count Cabaja, the Austrian Consul. He and the consuls of France, Prussia, and the the and the consuls of France, Prussia, and the United States very kindly help Mr. Warren's work by their friendly ce-operation and their official influence. Lastly, I transported the cance to the river Belus, where glass was first discovered as the result of lighting a fire upon its sands, and thus once more reaching the Mediterranean Sea I paddled across the bay to St. Jean d'Acre, and landed there, no doubt the smallest craft that ever came to that ancient mallest craft that ever came to that ancient

As a complete contrast to the scenery on rushing rivers and lovely lakes visited in the canoe, I would try now to tell something of what can be seen underground in Jerusalem by any ordinary traveller who visits the excavations there in progress by the "Palestine Exploration Fund."

The topographists and archieologists of the world have doubtless perused with deep interest the letters from Captain Wilson and Lieutenant Warren which from time to time have appeared in your columns on this subject, and which copied. Though Jerusalem is now more than it has been for centuries a focus of inquiry for the student and of interest for thousands of Moslems, and for all Christians and Jews who read their Bibles, yet there has been un-doubtedly a dull apathy about the whole subject doubtedly a dull apathy about the whole subject which it is difficult to account for, and which is only now being removed by what you have published as to the feasibility of bringing again to light at least an image of the magnificent grandeur of the Holy City in ancient days. Four weeks spent in diligent work among the ruins here have shown me that to see them properly would need as many months of energetic insectic. would need as many months of energetic investi gation; but, as most travellers here have only limited acquaintance with the subject and brief time to enlarge their knowledge, it may be for the benefit of new tourists—and they are be told what can be very well seen even in a

single day. For this purpose Lieutenant Warren meets us in the morning early, clad in a blouse of genuine mud colour, and a sergeant of engineers as long tapers for our dark promenade the mouth of a square shaft a rope ladder is lowered until the brown bare legs of a swarthy native from Siloam can stand on the upper end. native from Siloam can stand on the upper end.

One by one our party lessens on the surface as each disappears underground, and our last glimpse of the upper world rests upen two enormous stones in the massive wall of Moriah, and which, by their curved edge projecting, show that once an arch was there. Dr. Robinson was the first traveller to remark this, so it is called! Robinson? Arch!" and we are going. cailed "Robinson's Arch," and we are going down fifty feet below the present surface to see what can be found below of this old bridge at once hidden and protected by the debris of

centuries.

The hole we are in is like a well, but it is lined with strong planks, and at the dark bottom our passage is through an opening as if into a kitchen grate, where we grope on all fours, with a hard knock on the head now and then, bending sideways too, as well as up and down, until suddenly the roof becomes rugged and crooked, indescribably contorted by angles, all of them the corners of well-cut stone. For here we are in the confused heap of huge voussoirs of arch-stones which, once high in the air, spanned gracefully the rocky vale between Zion and the gracefully the rocky vale between Zion and the Temple. At the siege of Jerusalem Titus parleyed with the Jews across this gorge, and then these stones were hurled down here, and with what a crash! Upon them, hidden by their own ruin, new buildings arose and gardens fleurished. These also were laid low, and on the desolate mounds the present houses stand. The Jerusalem we see to-day is not the real Jerusalem. That is buried under fifty feet of wreck and confusion, but in its forced silence somehow it speaks eloquently, bidding the Christian and the Jew to heave its burden off, to open the dark to light and air, and to read in the covered relies the story of past times. Therefore we look up

and prophets after him have trod upon these

Tanks, cisterns, aqueducts, pavements are opened to us underground. Once we have go down we can scan by the magnesium light a subterranean city, the real city of Jerusalem The labour of building this, and of now mining into it when buried, is forgotten in wonder a and it when buried, is torgotten in wonder as we gaze on the silent relies or wander about the caverns echoing a hollow voice. But for this we must be agile, like cats or monkeys, and follow Mr. Warren, complacently crawling on his back through a dark crevice. Another great arch, called Wilson's, also now buried, was be visited without much acceptance. may be visited without much gymnastics. This also spanned the same valley, and the rock-cut passage for troops may be followed as it winds among ample halls, until we are suddenly barred by the walls of a modern house, which is an end terribly prosaic for a romanti

great difficulties to be overcome before even one excavation of this kind can be made in one excavation of this kind can be made in Jerusalem, and of the many different people with whom Lieutenant Warren has to deal. First, there is the Supreme Government, then the local Pasha, the Pope, Patriarch, or Archbishop of Christian sects, the Rabbi and Moslem too, the owners of the soil, the military, the tenants of the houses the supromiling resishburs the of the houses, the surrounding neighbours, the Consuls of various Powers, the excellent ser-ceants and corporals of English Engineers, the jeants and corporals of English Engineers, the native workmen, and, finally, the British public, who, perhaps, expect that we should find at once, and in a city twenty times razed, and as many times pillaged and harried when in ruins, fine marble statues or golden censers, or even the manuscripts of the Bible. Relics such as these are, however, to be found chiefly in tombe or other sacred spots, and it is precisely there that sentiment or prejudice or allowable reluctance opposes a barrier harder than porpyhry. Yet it must be confessed that the larger and Yet it must be confessed that the larger and more philosophic design of those explorations now being pursued will always be more appreciated by those who come here and see what has been uncovered, than by those who are at home and do not see much sculpture, pottery, or numismatic lore brought back to England.

Impressed more than ever with the imporimpressed more than ever with the impor-tance, the extent, difficulty, and interest of the work, its necessary expense and permanent value, we climb again up the rope ladder. Day-light regained seems bright, cheerful, and warm, but somehow too garish also. No mind worth having but must have been stirred deeply by the sudden scene below. The thoughts down there are now like the dream of a past night, when we awake to a common workday morning, and seen the calm Moslem with his bare legs rolls up the ladder in a pile upon his back as we follow down the valley to "Job's Well." Near this Mr. Warren once wriggled through a dark hole in the rock and opened up a splendid tunnel. At each 200 feet are long sloping stairs from this to the ground above. Through each of these, now fully opened, we can look down and almost see the clear water which runs rippling at the bottom coming whence no man can tell, but it wells up plentifully at the end, and then runs along the Kidron Valley till the roots of thirsty olive tree lap it up dry, and you may ride on for hour below in the course of "the brook Kidron only upon hot stones bleached white in the

A little further up this valley we look into a deep cave where the Virgin's fountain is running in smooth pools of rock. A network of water channels was onee under Jerusalem, perhaps not less wonderfal than the towers and pinnacles and palaces in the daylight above. Few men have dared to follow Mr. Warren in the amphibious tour of the Jerusalem watercourses. In this one, for instance, the water comes first from the Pool of Siloam, and it swells up high at uncertain moments as you squeeze through a passage in the dark, wet up to the shoulders, and where the chin must be raised at "high tide" to keep indeed, seems to have a subterranean turn o mind, and it is fortunate when one's duty and one's inclination are both in the same direction To-day we were privately visiting the Haram enclosure, where the level sward of green is gorgeous with spring flowers in bouquets here and there round the old pillars or marble blocks. Suddenly Mr. Warren resolves to raise one particular stone of these, and ropes, levers, and ladders were speedily at work. The old Sheikh of the Temple Area (a sort of Moslem Dean and Chapter in one man, in Moslem Dean and Chapter in one man, in-tensely bigoted, but outwardly complying, sits resiless on the grass, now and then groaning deeply, as he sees the Englishman disappear into a great cavern, the last of the cisterns examined in this hollow-sounding, grassy square. After measuring this below, Mr. Warren entered a small hole in the turf above, where one could scarcely expect a terrier to go in, taking leave of us all, with a good humoured joke to the anxious Sheikh, who forced a grim smile into his face, evidently half-fearing, half-worshipping the "Nazarene" intruder he was set to watch. After all, a touch of craziness insures respect among these Moslems, and often I found myself that the Arabs dared not injure the being who could float in a boat alone. After twenty minutes of suspense we heard a cheerful "Halloah!" far off and in a totally unexpected direction, and there was Mr. Warren erect again on the sur there was Mr. Warren erect again on the surface some hundred yards away, having traversed a new passage under the grass in total darkness, and creeping on his side. A bit of magnesium was given to the grave Sheikh in reward for his easy guardianship. The old man took it like a child, and thanked the giver, but with a more audible groan. Next we can enter a shaft near the "Golden Gate" of the Townshe where two heautiful arches in of the Temple, where two beautiful arches in the exterior wall mark the exact spot at which the Moslems are sure the " Nazarenes" must one day enter the Holy City finally to conquer all.

What management and diplomacy had to b used to open a shaft in such a place! Nor can we wonder that the Turk should refuse a we wonder that the Turk should refuse a stranger leave to dig quite close to his cherished canctum. Even the Dean of Westminster, so valuable a co-operator on the committee of the Palestine Exploration Fund, would be reluctant to allow a Turkish officer of Engineers to dig by the east buttresses of Westminster Abbey. So we enter the shaft in the Valley of Jehoshaphat with a piquant curiosity, and deep down it gees through acres of shingle and rubbish scattered here thick, for ages, till our feet are in the very rock itself where Solomon's builders laid their huge atones the story of past times. Therefore we look up and around on these old stones, and seem to listen noiselessly. A gallery from this for 50 feet noisclessly. A gallery from this for 50 feet

with an inquiring gaze, for nothing of their rich bold masonry has been spoilt by this turmoil above. Old as they are, we notice among them one stone below the rest, and yet more hoary than the others. It is part of a still more ancient bridge across the rocky cleft, which then was steep at the sides, but now is filled up by 50 feet of rubbish. David in former days may have marched over here. Certainly many kines and prophets after him have trod upon these closed a mysterious strategy, while I write, it has discussed a mysterious plant product and debut of the process of the rock surface sloping upwards. In five minutes, by the aid of a few sketches and sections, we can picture to the mind that noble and sheer cliff, which is here as grand as ever, but only covered by the dusty heaps we see outside. Weeks must be spent, though, in mining by steps along this rocky steep. At any moment the pickaxe may strike on a hewn out gateway. Already, while I write, it has disminutes, by the aid of a few sketches and sections, we can picture to the mind that noble and sheer cliff, which is here as grand as ever, but only covered by the dusty heaps we see outside. Weeks must be spent, though, in mining by steps along this rocky steep. At any moment the pickaxe may strike on a hewn out gateway. Already, while I write, it has disclosed a mysterious pillar, pendent and deftly marked by signs; and as each spadeful of brown earth is dug away the hopes are raised of some long-lost inscription being uncovered while we stoop with pale candles to spy out what is at once so old and so new.

It is hard exercise, but healthful and appetising, to climb up and down these shafts; yet we may include in our day's work a visit to shaft 52, its number telling how many others must be left unseen. This goes straight through the rubbish at the south-east corner of the old wall of Jerusalem. Above us, rising proudly still, is the ancient angle of the Temple

proudly still, is the ancient angle of the Temple area, which overhangs the valley steep below 200 feet. Most likely it was on this, or on a pinnacle near, that our Lord was placed in his threefold temptation. Even now the wall is fifty feet high above ground, the most expressive feature of the Holy City seen from without in the profile of Jerusalem. At a depth of nearly sighty feet below the present ground. out in the profile of Jerusalem. At a depth of nearly eighty feet below the present ground, near the wall, we reach at last the cerner stones of the venerable building, so that what we have looked up to before as lofty is seen only from a false base of rubbish, actually eighty feet high above the real rock, and thus much robbing the Haram wall of more than half its veritable height. Even above the present surface the stones are huge as well as ancient, and at the bottom they are equally massive and beautifully bottom they are equally massive and beautifully cut. The rock itself is bared at last upon which the marvellous structure rests. Where each lowest foundation stone lies upon it we can see the rock has been levelled to receive its brethren. Here, and only here, are chippings from the chisel. The stones, indeed, were finished by Divine command before they were placed, but the mason's tool had to be used or

In one part there had been even then some rubbish here, and this had been cut out to admit the lowest stones. Among this ancient lebris I was fortunate enough to pick out the tooth of a camel, which must have lived among

It is on these lowest courses of stones, most of them very large—one more than 17 feet long—that you can see by candle-light the curious letters, or at any rate, characters, in red paint, of which full particulars have been published in your columns. These letters are numberless, distinct, and large, and others are actually cut in the stone, but all of them are complete puzzles to the best scholars here, and the decisions of the English, German, and French sarans as to their meaning is awaited ich deep interest.

The colour of the pigment used for these letters varies in appearance from time to time as you revisit them. Perhaps a few weeks more may efface some of these marks entirely. Meanwhile, I determined in my last visit to them to-day to imitate the actual tints as wel them to-day to imitate the actual tints as well as possible by water-coleurs and on paper. On bringing up these copies to daylight it was at once remarkable how differently they appear in the sun's rays from what they do in the galleries below, where only candles or the magnesium light have shown them to the curious visitor.

It is disheartening to be teld that, from wan of funds to keep this shaft open and the wood lining of it properly renewed, even this very interesting sight must be only temporary, and that the approach to it must be closed again in a few weeks from this time, for the wood will a tew weeks from this time, for the wood will not last safely much longer. Meanwhile, the travellers here have availed themselves of a precious opportunity. An American lady was lowered down the shaft in a chair last week, the first lady who had seen these ancient writings. Mr. Simson, whose drawings are so widely known in the Illustrated London News from the Crimea and Abys.inia. and the Brindisi route. Crimea and Abystinia, and the Brindisi route descended with his sketchbook yesterday. It is hoped that the Marquis of Bute will go down the shaft this week; and perhaps some man who has heart, and head, and money will enable the "Palestine Exploration Fund" at least to keep the shaft open and in secure repair, even if it be left to our posterity to clean away all the rubbish that clogs the splendid wall of Jerusalem, and to lay open to the sun, and to the eyes of the world, the long covered splendours which are still there, after so many wars and fires and razings and the knawing of ruthless time .- Yours, &c.,

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1000 cashs Cement, KB and 8 and other brands. Also,
plaster of Paris, chalk, and whiting

120 tons Corrugated Iron, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 feet
lengths; wire nails, all sizes; Nos 8, 9, and 10 size

Drain pipes 3 to 18 in. diameter, jurs, closet paals, drs.

GOODLET and SMITH.

TO ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, and others.—A Marble MANTELPIECE, boxed jumbs, 8 inches, and shelf, 3 feet opening, with register stove to suit, £4 lies. W. CARY, Railway Bridge. 300,000 SLATES, all sizes, at less than cost

500,000 FEET Colonial Hardwood, Cedar Shingles. ROLFE, Circular Quey. 9000 FEET of the best English ASH. Fitzgerald and Collins, conchbuilders, Castlereagh-street. OOALS.—Steam Coals, best quality, any quantity, deli-vered with dispatch. WARBURTON and SONS,

COAL, COAL.—No disappointment, or increase price. Notwithstanding the late scarcity of coal, one order has been neglected, or remained one day executed. P. J. ELLIOTT and CO., Woollsomcoloo.

OALS, Firewood, &c., best quality and full weight ASHLIN'S (late Hewitt and Co.), Pitt-st., Cir. Quay TO BE SOLD, cheep, Cedar FITTINGS, suitable for a grocer. 48, Market-street, opposite Markets.

FOR SALE, Avery's WRIGHING MACHINE, 10 cwt., cheap. J. SIMMONDS, 112, Sussex-street, FOR SALE, 10 Pairs of strong PIGEONS. Address C. L., HERALD Office.

TOR TANNING, MEAT-PRESERVING, &c.—To be SOLD or LET, the extensive Premises and Land known as the BOTANY TANNERY, amply supplied with water and well adapted to alsughtering purposes, Apply to J. B. DARVALL, Australian Club.

BULMANVILLE ESTATE, Stammore Road.—For SALE, splendid Building ALLOTMENTS, 300 feet deep, good frontages; terms liberal. Apply to G. PILE, Jun., 227, George-street South.

10 BREWERS, SMALL CAPTIALISTS and others.

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11 be SOLD, on reasonable terms, a BREWERLY, with every requisite for carrying on an extensive business, and now doing a flourishing raise. But Ground on which it is erected; in a rapidly flourishing district on the Northern side. Satisfactory reasons, and full particulars at 57, South Head Road, Sydney.

12 CORE SALE, BUILDING SITES, which may justly be called THE PICK OF BALMAIN. They are situated on a commanding ensineers, with quinterrupted The best of the property of the property of the best of the property of the best of the property of the best of th

ROR SALE or to LET, for a term, HOUSE, 9 rooms, out-offices, stabling, garden, cultivation and greas paddecks, the best site on Cook's River Read. J. G. Church, Circular Quay.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE and two SHOPS in Pitt-street, Sydney, for SALE. Apply to Mr. F. JOSEPHSON, 10e, Elizabeth-street. TOR SALE, a bargain, substantial brick-built HOUSE, situated near the Sacred Heart Church, Darlingburst; hall, 4 rooms and kitchen; allotment, 15 feet by 196; price, £400. W. U. HARRIS, 22, Botany Road, near the Bank of New South Wales.

PASTORAL PROPERTIES.

FOR SALE. 2 first-class Buggy or Side Saddle Horses—bright bays. Yards—opposite Tattersall's Hotel.

SINGLE and Double Seated BUGGIES for SALE.
Fitsgerald and Collins, 297 and 200, Castlereaguest. HORSE, young and sound, £8; light handy CART £6 10s. Shop, 183, Hyde Park-ter., Liverpool-st. FOR SALE, new Spring-cart, Horse, and Harness; gis dogeart, buggy harness. Tucker, Elizabeth-street. BOR BALE, new turnout-seat varnished-wood BUGGY, lamps and brake, finished in first-class style; light Pagnell OART and HARNESS. E. M'CARTY, Coschbuilder, 260, Pist-street, opposite Willow Tree.

TOR SALE, Double BUGGY, Horse, and Harness, the property of a gentleman coming to town to live. Horse perfectly quiet and stanch, price £50, in a lot, or will be sold separately. Apply at Mr. Firman's stables, York-street, opposite Post Office Hotel.

POWERFUL Draught HORSE; trial 30 cwt. up Draitt-street; £12. GIBSON and CO. RIRST-CLASS Buggy MARE, very fast, and a good journey mare; £12. GIBSON and CO.

HANDSOME bay Saddle HORSE (by Gianous); first class back, good weight carrier; £20. Gibson and Co FOR SALE, a quiet COW, lately calved, 12 quart daily. Apply St. John's Parsonage, Darlinghurst.

SALES BY AUCTION. Heavy Cart Colts.

EORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.)
has received instructions from J. T. Blackman, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on FRIDAY next, 26th instant, at 2 o'clock,
30 head of unbroken cart coits.
They are all four years old, in first-class condition, got by the imported horses Atlas and Defiance, and described as being the best lot of heavy coits, that have been offered for public competition this year.

THURSDAY'S General Sale ARTYN and CO. will sell by auction, a the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Yat ewes, wethers, and lambe: prime porkers and calves Horses, vehicles, harness, saddlevy, &c., &c.

Upstanding Carriage Horses, MARTYN and CO. are instructed by A. Osborne, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Bazar, TB18 DAY, at 12 o'clock,
A pair of first-class bay geldings, about 15-2 high, both bucken to saddle and double harness, and one to single harness.

Fat Lambs, Hwes. Wethers, Calves, and Porkers.

MARTYN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Banar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Prince fat lambs, wethers, and ewes, from Total (C. Reynolds's) rime fat wethers, from Abbey Green (George Loder's) prime fat perhers prime fat perkers rime fat calves, from the Hunter. Carriage Horse.

MARTYN and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY, at 11 upstanding grey gelding, ô years old, 16 hands high, been handled—a really good useful horse,

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from John Brown, Baq., to sall by auction, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at their Hemebush Yards, at half-past 9 o'clock, 280 head of really prime fat bullocks, in lots. From his noted Mills station. Very superior quality. M. PITT has received instructions from J. V. Cooper, Esq., Willeroo, Collector, to sell by auction, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, TH18 DAY, Thursday, at half-past 12 o'clock p.m., 300 very prime fat wethers, in lets.

The same that gave so much satisfaction yesterday.

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by L. Ryan, Equ., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at the Homebush Yards, at half-peat 9 o'clock, N.B.—These have arrived per train, and fully assess their description.

TO BUTCHERS.

Fat Sheep and Lambs. OLDSBROUGH, BURT, and CO. are instructed by Mesers. J. and W. Christian to soil by auction, at the Yards, Castlereagh-street, TO-MORROW, Friday, at 12 o'clock, 300 prime fat wedders 75 ditto lambs.

WANT and SIMPSON have received inauction, at the Homebnah Yards, at half-past 9, THIS 1500 prime fat ewes, in lots.

Weekly Live Stock Sale. LLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Depot, 763, George-street South, at 11 e'clock Milch cown, springers, and dry cattle, &c.
At half-past 11 o'clock,
Fat calves, lambs, pies, suckers, deed pigs, &c.

LLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at the DAY,
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, at 3 o'clock, THIS

Weekly Live Stock Sale BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at their Sale Yards, 793, George-

street,

At half-past 10 o'clock,

Milch cows, newly calved, springers, and dry eatile.

At half-past 11 o'clock,

Prime fat calves, fat lamba, prime porkers (corn-fed),
speckers, poultry, &c., &s. Prime Fat Sheep. Prime Fat Sheep.

BUTLER and INGLIS are instructed by J. V. Cooper, Eq., to sell by auction, at their fale Yards, 798, George-street South, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock sharp, 160 very prime fat wethers, in lots.

The sheep will arrive by rail, and are really very fine, estimated to weigh 65 lbs.

UTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at half-past 11 o'clock,
Twenty (20) very prime fat calves, from Mesers. J. and
A. Bedgery's, Sutton Forest
Twenty (20) fat lambs, from C. Nicholson's, Esq., Sutton Forest
One hundred and fifty (150) corn-fed porkers, from
Camden, Picton, Oaks, &c.

FAT CATTLE. FAT CATTLE. FAT CATTLE. MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at Fullagar's Yards, THIS DAY, 24th instant, at half-past 11 o'clock (on account of Messrs. J. and W. Low, Welltown), 205 HEAD OF PRIME FAT CATTLE, in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms, cash. Weekly Produce Sale

M ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on FRIDAY, 26th June, at 11 c'clost, Hides, calibrins, &c.; Casks tallow.

Weekly Wool Sale. RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Thursday, 24th June, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, Bales wool Sheepskins.

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HARRISON and JONES will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Thursday, 24th June, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, Bales wool Sheepakins.

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BREWSTER and TREBECK will sell by auction, THIS DAY, Thursday, at the auction, THIS DAY, Thursday, at a aber of Commerce, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock p.m. Sixty bales wool.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public suction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS Thursday) AFTERNOON, at a quarter-past 2 o'eleck reckely,

At the Produce Stores, on FRIDAY, Hides, coccanut oil, and tallow. Terms, cash. At the Chamber of Commerce, Exchange

RICHARDSON and WRENCH will sell by public auction, at the Sydney Exchange, THIS DAY, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock prompt.

100 bales scoured wool.

Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 25th Juns, at 11 o'clock. At the University Hotel, corner of Glebe Road, Glebe. Household Furniture, Stock-in-trade, &c.

M. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, on FRIDAY, 25th June, at 11 o'clock, on the premises,

The household furniture, comprising drawing-reometic (rosewood), rosewood loo table, Chinese cabinet (soat £40), carpets, rugs, fender and ireas, dining tables, couches, leather-bottom chairs, sed-atcads, bedding, chest of drawers, washetands, handsome ernaments, books, china, grises, kitcham utensils, cocking stove, drassers, dot, dec.

Also,

Hot water machine, newtor measures decenters atcab-

Hot water machine, pewter measures, decanters, in-trade, &c., &c.
Terms, cash. No reserve.

THURSDAY, June 24th, at 11 o'clock. On the First-floor of No. 227, George-street To Dealers, and others.

LEVIN has received instructions to sell

by auction, on the first floor of premises,
No. 227, George-street, opposits Bridge-street, BEIS
DAY, June 28th, at 11 o'clock,
Office furniture, concisting of
Writing tables, chairs, pigeon-helos, letter and copyingpress, washstand, and sundries.

Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

To Dealers, Farniture Buyers, and others. arge quantity of Job Lots to clear off and close up Account Sales, and Household Furniture and Sundrice,

Removed to the Rooms for convenience of sale. B. NORTH and CO. have been instructed

B. NORTH and CO. have been instructed to sell by sustion, at the Commercial Eachang Austion, 278, Gorge-sirest, THIS DAT, Thursday, at 11 o'chock.

A large quantity of job lots, and a most useful let off goods suitable to dealers.

Good sound useful furniture, comprising—bedsteads and bedding, chests of draware, washstands, &c., and all the requisites of a cottage home.

Terms, cash, an fall of the hammer.

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SALES BY AUCTION. THIS DAY, at II o'clook. Watches, Jewellery, Clothing, and Fancy Goods. LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell A by suction, at the Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, PRIDAY, June 25th, at 11 o'clock. 199, Macquarie-street, opposite the Domain Gate. Substantial Household Furniture and Effects Cottage Pi noforte, by Charles Cadby First-clas \*\*Proof Engravings, Fancy Ornamen Chimmey-cinesee, Electro-plated Ware Excellent Cocking Stove, by Younger.

Excellent Cooking Stove, by Younger.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have received instructions from Miss White, who is resisting from business, to sell by auction, at her resistance, 199, Macquarie-street, opposite the Domain Gate, on FEIDAY, June 26th, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the superior household furniture and effects, consisting of—
Macdive telescope dizing table
Dizing-room chairs, sofa in halr, easy chairs
Side tables, rosewood, walnut, and codar chiffonieres, with plate glass back; gilt chimney glass
Valuable proof engravings, vasses, and ornaments
Electre-plated ware, cut glass and chima
Dianer, deasert, and breakfast services; cornice poles
and currians

and curtains
Tapearry and Kidderminster carpots and hearth rugs
Hall table, hell chairs, statr carpot, and oil cloth
Rosewood cottage pienoforte, by Charles Cadby, nearly new Bedrooms, Nos. 1 to 6—Tubular and solid from bodateads, palliasses, hair mattresses, hair bolaters Peether pillows, blankets, quilte, and curtains Wardrobes, cheets of drawers, washatands and sets Tollet tables and plaseres, side tables, and covers Bedroom earpet and matting, venetian blinds

Eitches drewer, nefar, tables, Younger's cooking stove, and sundries. POTTS'S POINT,
The residence of Mrs. Augustus Morris.

Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, June 30th. Brilliant-toned Pianeforte, full compass
Elegant Walnut-wood Drawing-room Suite, in amber satin

Elegant Walnut-wood Drawing-room Suite, in amber satin damask Centre, Card, and Occasional Tables Brussels Carpets and Hearthruga Massles Sideboard, with plate-gluss back Telescope Table, carved legs, and stand for leaves Spanish Mahogany Couch and Drawing-room Chains, covered in green mero:cocovered in green mero:coDinner Waggon, Chinna Dinner and Dessert Sorvices Tabular and Solid Iron Bedsteads, and Bedding Marble-top Washstands and Dressing Tables Wardrobes, with plate-glass doors, Cheval Glass Choste Brawers, Lines Prossas, Cupboards Pantry and stitings, Richen Utenalis, and Sundries Bows and Arrows, 4 sets Targets, Croques Gane, &c.
Greenhouse Flowers Stands, Flants, Ferns, &c. LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have re-

Terms, cash.

In the Insolvent Estate of William Clark, Builder. VAUGHAN has received instructions
from the Official Assignes to sell by auction,
TRIS DAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock, on the
premises, South Kingston, near Enmore bus-stand,
Building materials, consisting of codar, slates, roofingtiles, nails, cement, ropes and blocks, ladders, barrows, &c.

THURSDAY, June 24th, 1869. Postponed to the above date. Positive Sale.

At Rogers and Co.'s Bedding Warehouse, Pitt-street. SWPERIOR BEDDING and BEDSTEADS. To Furnishing and Furniture Warehousemen, Parties Furnishing, Storekeepers, and others.

TOHN G. COHEN has received instrucprocessery.

The following superior bedding and bedsteads, som
trising

Four-post from bedsteads, tubular and plain fluif-tester and stump bodsteads Horsehair mattresses Vegetable hair ditto Wood sitto Fibre ditto Flax ditts Bolstera

FRIDAY, June 25th, 1889. &t the Stores of Mesers. Mason, Brothers, 183, Pithatrest On account of whom it may concern. Damaged by sea water.

Ex Strathnaver, M'Donald, master, from London. 14 Packages Earthenware. nware Dealers, Storekeepers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the above Brores, 183, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY next, June 25, 1869, at 11 o'clock precisely, MBS,

June 25, 1869, at 11 o'clock precisely,

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No. 48—1 assorted crate claret charlot

44—1 crate, 64 dosen, bewls and ennore

52—1 assorted crate Prince Alfred pate

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55—1 ditte, 50 pairs, ewers and besins

57—1 ditte, 70 bosen, plates

194—1 ditte white chambers and bowls

196—1 ditte by 35.

Terms, cash.

At half-past 11 o'clock, PRIDAY, June 26th, 1969.

50 Packages Sessonable Boots and Shoes. Colebrated house of N. Joseph. Now landing ex Dhollerah. Under instructions from Mesers. Scott, Henderson, and Co.

To Boot and Shoe Makers, Storekeepers, Shippers, and JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, June 25th, 1869, at half-past 11 o'clock precisely, Invoice N. Jeseph's 60 packages superior boots and shees, comprising

comprising Reglish lasting E.S. spring boots
French ditto ditto ditto
Cashmere ditto ditto ditto
Kid boots, fancy stitch
Gl. kid ditto ditto
A.A. ditto ditto
ditto
A.A. ditto ditto A.A. ditto ditto uname Initiation ditto Children's ditto boots Ditto coloured hoots, balmorals, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

On FRIDAY, 25th June, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. Important Unreserved Sale by Auction

Single Carn-shellers
Double Carn-shellers
Zinc Washbuards
Na. 3 Chaffeutters, by Ransome and Sims
Plat Irons
Grafting Tools
Spades
Shovels
House Bellows
Bed Serows
Clout Natis
Pit Saws
Frame Saws, &c., &c.

To Ironmongers, Country Buyers, Dealers, and others. RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, next Hunald Office, on FRI-PAY, 25th June, at 11 o'clock, The above, Torms at sale,

On THURSDAY, 24th June, at 11 o'clock At the residence of Robert Pitagerald, Req., SPBINGFIELD, Maclony-street. To Gentlemen Furnishing, Conncisseurs, Lovers of Pine Arts, and others.

Importent Sale by Auction of the whole of the magnificent Household Furniture and Effects.
OIL PAINTINGS
MARBLE STATUARY
RARE OLD CHINA
SPLENDID ENGRAVINGS
BRONZES
CURIOSTIES

BRONZES CURIOSITIES SUPERB HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CUT GLASS, PLATE, &c.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Robert Fitzgerald, Esq. to soil by auntion, at his residence, Springfield, THIS DAY, 24th June, at 11 elsects, The whole of his valuable household furniture and

Terms, cash. Catalogues can be had at the Rooms of the Auctio

On view this day, from 10 till 6. Important and extensive Auction Sale. 96 Bales Paper 25 Cacks Printing Ink.

M'Vey Baird and Co.'s Stores, 57, Pitt-street Double and Single News White and Coloured Double Demy

Printing Domy
Printing Domy
Brown Paper
Paper Bags
Drapers' Paper
Seed Bags
Foolscap
Miliboards

Day of Sale, FRIDAY, 25th June To Printers, Stationers, Storekoopers, and others.

DRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at Mesers. M'Vey Beird and Ca's Stores, 57, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 26th June, at 11 o'dlock, About 90 belies paper, as above 25 casks printing lak.

26 casks printing lnk.
Boiler and engine, by Harrild and Sons
Improved combined engine and boiler, 3 horse-power
6j-inch cylinder, 11-inch stroke, stands upon a solid cast
iron sole plate, about 4 feet square. Has been very
little used, and may be seen at work at 57, Pittstreet.

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Double double demy printing machine, by Nepier, London, nitsel for steam or hand power
Little favourite machine, demy folio, will take a sheet of foolcop, fitted for hand or steam power
Iron standing prose, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{inch sorew}\$
Imperial paper cutting machine, \$2 inches
Paper bag cutting machine, the only one in the colony
Super royal printing machine, by Mackillan, Glasgow,
A first-class machine; has been very little used.

Terms, liberal, at sale. By Order of the French Consul.

Positive Sale. The French Ship ASIE, 460 Tons (French Register).

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have Deen favoured with instructions from the French Consul to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and 6 Connell streets, on TUESDAY, the 29th of June, at 11 The fine French barque ASIR, 460 tons (French register), as ake now lies, at Cuthbert's Wharf. Her dimensions are.

Her dimensions are, Length about 135 Breadth ditto 25 Depth ditto 22. Fha is well built, is copper fastened, metalled in pur opper over felt.

Admirable Vessel for the Intercolonial Trade. Barque HARMON, 345 Tona Register. Sails without any ballast.

\*.\* In consequence of the recent wet weather having retarded discharge of the cargo, by which intending pur-chaers have been prevented from obtaining full inspection of the vessel, the SALE is POSTPONED until TURS-DAY, 29th instant.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have PRADLEY, NEWYON, and LAMB have
Preceived instructions to sail by suction, at
their Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUBSBAY, 20th June, at 11 o'clock,
The splendid berque HARMON, 345 tons register.
She was built especially for the West Indian trade, with
great strength and large carrying power, light draft of
water (say 114 to 12 feet with full cargo), 26 feet beam.
She is so remarkably stiff that she shifts under all plain
sail in smooth water WITHOUT BALLAST, with cables,
anchors, and boats on deck. For any sea voyage, 50 tons
ballast would be ample.

anil in smooth water WITHOUT BALLAST, with cables, anchors, and boats on deck. For any sea voyage, 50 tons ballast would be ample.

Has a bow ports, and large flat floor for lumber cargoes.
Good cabin accommodation.

Well found in sails, rigging, and marine stores, and quite reedy for an outward voyage.

Bas just delivered a carge of flour from Valparaise to Tahiti, without damaging a single package.

Is now discharging a general carge from Tahiti—also in perfect order, after being exposed for a considerable time to the late tempestious weather and two heavy gales on the passage up to this coast.

She is only disposed of by her present owner, consequent upon her being too large for the 5. S. laland trade.

Terms liberal, at sale. Preliminary Notice.

At the Residence of the late John Smith, Esq., No. 18, O'Connell-street On an early day. Highly Important Unreserved Sale by Auction MASSIVE and RIEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS.

To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upholsterers, Dealers, and BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have

been favoured with instructions from Mrs. J. Smith, who is leaving her present house, to sell by auction, at No. 18, O'Connell-street, on an early day,
The valuable household turniture and offsets.
Terms, cash. Preliminary Notice.

On an early day, At the Australian Auction Hooms, Pitt-street. Under instructions from
The Executors of the late John Smith, Esq.
The whole of his Library

VALUABLE LAW BOOKS. To Solicitors, Barristers, Law Stationers, Boo

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the executors of the late John Smith, Eact, to sell by austicut, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, next Herald Office, on an arly day,

The whole of his valuable law library.

Terms, cash. Catalogues are in course of preparation.

Preliminary Notice. On an early day, At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. Highly Important Sale by Austica, The whole of the VALUABLE LAW LIBRARY

David Scott Mitchell, Esq. To Barristers, Solicitors, Law Stationers, Booksellerg, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from D. in the likeq., to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pit 4, next Henath Office, on an early day,
The whole of his valuable law library.

Terms, cash.

Catalogues are in course of proparation.

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On the Premises, O'Connell-street.
By Order of the Executors of the late John Smith, Req.
The whole of his
VALUABLE AND COMPLETE OFFICE FURNITURE, IRON SAFES, &co.
To Legal Gentlemen, updotserors, Furniture Desires, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the Executors of the late John Smith, Esq., to sell by sustion, on the premises, O'Connell-street, adjoining his private house, on an oarly day.

The whele of his office furniture, iron asfee, &c.

Terms, cash.

On PRIDAY, June 25th, at 11 o'clock. Highly Attractive Positively Unreserved Sale of Ladies and Gent.'s Gold and Silver Jewellsry, Cutlery, &c.

For sale without the slightest reserve. To Jowellers, Watchmakers, Fancy Dealers, Cutiers, Storekoepers, Dealers, and others.

Storekoopers, Dealers, and others,

M. JOHN SOLOMON has been favoured
with instructions from the importers to sell
by public auction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, on
FRIDAY, June 28th, at 11 o'clock,
Ladies' and gent.' gold and silver watches
Handsome guld suites, brooches, and carrings
Elegant bracelets, lockets, rings
Brooches and carrings, in great variety
Necklets, negligieso, crosses, hairpinas
Charms, seals, gold guards and chalas
Gent.' gold scarp plns, rings
Bloeve links, studs, collar buttens, &c., &c.
Silver fruit knives, thimbles, bells
Handsome silver spoons and forks
Game knives, forks, and spoons, &c., &c.
Also, a large assortment of
Superior pocket and pen knives
Table and dessect knives and forks, &c.
Terms at sule.

MAURITIUS SUGARS.

MAURITIUS SUGARS. The Entire Cargo of the brig CROWN, from Port Louis, Consisting of 4200 Bagu, Finest White Crystale Best Medium ditto ditte Finest Amber Crystala Ditto Yellow Counters.

FOR POSITIVE SALE, at the City Mart, On THURSDAY next, June 24th, at 11 o'clock, Under instructions from Messra. Joshus, Brothers.

mportant to Grocers, Merchants, Speculators, Exporter to New Zealand and Queensland, and the Trad generally.

Sample bags have been landed, and are now on view at the Rooms of the Auctionous.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. Joshua, Brothers, to sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, June 24th, at 11 o'clock.

The centre cargo of Mauritius sugars, just arrived, executive day, just a 12 - Bassin, 32 bags sugars, 33- British, 33 ditto

1. Bassin, 153 ditto

2. Autoinsetts, 300 ditto

3. Usion Vals, 460 ditto

4. Labourdonnais, 600 ditto

7. Li'Amite, 600 ditto

Labourdonnais, 600 ditto L'Amite, 690 ditto Belle Vue, 990 ditto. Bonarce, 382 ditto

The particular attention of buyers is directed to this ex-cellently assorted carge of superior sugars, which will be found on inspection to be admirably adapted to the wants of the trade, and to be of that first-class quality which characterises Mesurs. Joahus, Brothers' importations. The sugars are now landing, and ready for delivery, and may be taken either in bond or duty paid.

For positive sale, THURSDAY, June 24th, at 11 Terms, liberal.

Damaged Portion of the Cargo of NEW SEASON'S TEAS. Ex Lady Belmore.

On account of whom it may concern, Ex Lady Bolmere. Under instructions from Meeers. Parbury, Brothers.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by
a suction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY
June 24th, at 11 o'clock.

Ex Lady Belmore,
More or less damaged,
380 packages new season's tess.
Full particulars at sale.

Terms, cash.

MUSCATEL RAISINS. Now landed, In splendid condition.

P. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, June 24th, at 11 o'clock, 20 bales facet muscatels, in small boxes. Terms, liberal. CAPE BAISINS.

In splendid condition. For Positive Sale, tructions from the Consigness.

F. STUBBS and CO, will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 485 boxee Cape raisins, in the finest condition.

For positive sale, in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms, liberal. COFFER.

A prime sample, in small mats. Ex Charlotte Andrews. For Positive Sale, by order of the Consignees. F. STUBBS and CO, will sell by auc-tion, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, June 34th, at 11 o'clock, 230 small mats Manila coffee, each 56 lbs. Terms, liberal.

Fine Scented and Counter Teas. Ba Charlotte Andrews. Under instructions from the Consignees

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, June 24th, 25 - 30 bones finest southeng 22 - 50 ditto ditto 25 - 180 ditto crange petce 20 - 150 ditto caper.

Terms, liberal.

TEAS. Ex Charlotte Andrews On account of whom it may concern.

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by t 11 o'clock, WS&Co., 25 boxes souchong, scented caper, and orange pakes. More or less damaged.

Particulars at sale. Terms, cash. Lodger's Oilmen's Stores. Now landing ex Earl Dalhousie

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by a suction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, 17 cases pickles 10 ditto sinegar 10 ditto half-pint eils 1 ditto cuarta ditte 21 ditto battle fruits 5 ditto sauces.

BORTHWICK'S PINT PORTER. Ex Pak Wan.

One of the best brands now imported. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, June 24th, at 11 o'clock, 96 coaks Borthwick's Dublin porter, cach 7 doses pints. Tecms, liberal.

R. STUBBS and CO. will sell by June 24, at 11 c'clock, 460 bags fine table rice. Terms at sale.

Continuation Sale of the Stock of a Clothier and Hawker. FRIDAY, June 25th.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-for England, per Bruckley Castle, to sell by auction, at his Rooms, IWynyard-street, on PRIDAY next, at half-past 19 o'clock, and 10 o'clock,
The balance of steck, comprising
Ready-made clothing, shirts, drapery, hats, plated
jewellery, &c., &c.,
Terms, cash.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

Clearing-out Sale. SAMUEL JAY has received instructions from the proprietor, who is leaving for the country, te sell by suction, on the premises known as Mrs. T. Hughes' property, elevan miles from Sydney, on the Paramatta Road, and adjoining the fourth milestone from Paramatta, or PEIDAY, the 26th June, at 11 e'clock, 11 pige

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Important and Unreserved Sale of 26 Packages Clothing and Woollens, Now landing ox John Nicholson. On TRURSDAY, the 24th, FRIDAY, the 25th instant. mmencing at 11 o'clock each day.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to aell by public auction, without reserve, at their Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, and PRIDAY, A very choice and saleable shipment of clothing and piece goods, consisting of 105-1 case Swalishand own printed flannel shirts 106-1 ditto ditto light ground ditto 107-1 ditto gents white shirts, W. and B. (in half-dozen boxes) 108-1 case gents' regatts ditto 109-1 ditto ditto 3. S. ditto 110-1 ditto ditto 3. S. ditto 110-1 ditto ditto 3. S. ditto 110-1 ditto ditto black doceikin, ditto 112-1 ditto ditto black doceikin ditts 113-1 ditto ditto black doceikin ditts 113-1 ditto ditto black doceikin ditts 113-1 ditto ditto town-printed flannel shirts 113-1 ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto 120-1 ditto ditto ditto ditto 120-1 ditto ditto ditto ditto 122-1 ditto ditto black doceikin ditts 122-1 ditto ditto black doceikin ditts 123-1 ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto 123-1 ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto 123-1 ditto 123-1 ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto 123-1 ditto d

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Large Unreserved Sale of 65 Packages of Drapery, Hosiery, Stuffs, &c., &c.

THIS DAY and FRIDAY, at 11 e'clock each day. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are favoured with instructions to sell by public auction, at their Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, This DAY and PRIDAY, 24th and 25th instant, 55 packages, new landing or recent arrivals, com-

Coloured winceys
9-8 plate prints
5-4 purples and fancies
Table damask
Stays, white and fancy colours
twiss and tspe check muslins
Satin check Swiss multi4-4 white brilliants
Hack wann colurge 4-4 white brilliants
Black craps colurge
Black alpaces
Rolled shirtings, white at
Plain allayool skirtings
Ladies' tweeds
1-4 docutings
Loom hack towels
4-4 docutings
Cotton ticks
Plax absorbings
Cambrio handkorchiofs,

erchiefs, 5-8 and 7-8, &c., &c. To Warehousemen, Clothiers, Drapers, &co 34 Packages of Soft Goeds. More or Less Damaged by Ses Water.

For Sale on account of whom it may concern THIS DAY and FRIDAY, At 11 o'clock each day.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by public auction, at their Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, as above.

The undermentispod goods, vir.,
Ex Strathmaver.
MP in diamend,
21-50 pairs men's E.E. self mole trousers, F.P.
22-50 ditto ditto I ditte ditto, § F.F.
23-50 ditto ditto ditto ditto, ditto
24-50 ditto ditto E.E. ditto, ditto
50-20 pieces 6-4 wood ell baise

24—00 citto citto E.S. ditts, ditts
25—20 pieces 6.4 wood eil baise
60—20 ditto ditto ditts
61—29 ditto ditto ditto
62—25 ditto ditto printed ditto
62—25 ditto ditto printed ditto
63—30 ditto 46-inch American leather
43—50 pairs men's grey des trousers
151—30 dozen boye dark fancy jean shirts
152—30 ditto youths' ditto ditto
153—25 ditto boys' light ditto ditto
154—25 ditto boys' light ditto ditto
154—25 ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto
156—25 ditto ditto ditto ditto
156—25 ditto ditto ditto ditto
156—26 ditto ditto ditto
158—27 pieces Zancy docatins
19—8 ditto ditto ditto
23—10 ditto 36 inch Hollm's long-loth, A&H
256—40 ditto 72 and 80 inch sheetings
45—100 pairs men's self mole trousers.
HB in diamond,
130 pieces 36 inch Horrockee' shirtings, A.
131 ditts, 32 and 28 inch shreings, A.

45-100 pairs men's self mote trousers.

HB in diamond,
61 { 30 pieces 36 inch Horrockees' shirtings, A&B
30 ditto 32 and 36 inch shirtings.
part case AR in diamond SR under,
305- 8 ditto brown bollands
2 ditto alse ditto,

Ex Brockley Casile,
MP in diamond,
148-20 dozen men's fancy striped venetian shirts
289-224 ditto ditto printed twill ditto
37-36 dozen boys' cloth caps, F. P.
38-36 ditto ditto ditto
39-30 ditto ditto ditto
224-105 ends fancy eventians
225-106 ditto ditto ditto.

Terms, cash.

11-4 Blankets. Ex Hawkesbury, from London, damaged by Ship. On THURSDAY, at 11 prompt,

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed by Mesars. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co. to sell by public suction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, TMIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, The following goods, viz.:—

W in dismond D outside.

121-1 bale, 48 pairs, 11-4 blankets.

Terms, cash.

10 Bales Blankets. TO-MORROW, Friday, at 11. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, on the above day, a nice assortment of blankets, consisting of S.-4, 9-4, and 10-4 white blankets Ditto ditto, gentian Ditto ditto, scarlet Ditte ditto, blue grey.

Torms at cale.

On PRIDAY, 25th instant, at II o'clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. will sell by nuction, at their Sale Rooma, 167, Pist-street, on FRIDAY,
6 cases of the abovenamed goods, as under—
Silk umbrelias, paragon frames, 24, 28, and 25 inch I willed silk ditto, brewn and green.
Ladius allx valvet jackets
Ditto silk plush ditto
Ditto basek sloth ditto
Ditto basek sloth ditto
Ditto basek sloth ditto
Children's black cloth ditto
Ditto famp ditto Children a branch Ditto fancy ditto Ditto waterproof tweed ditto, &c. Terms at sale.

Agricultural Society's Grounds, Parramatta. 29th and 30th June.

Plenghing by Steam, Mowing and Reaping by Machinery Ploughing Matches, &c., &c., &c. M R. J. Y. MILLS has received instructions from the Secretary of the Agricultural Society to sell by auction, on THIS DAY, 24th June, at Dunn's Australian Arms, Parrametta, at 12 o'clock,
Two publicans' booths
The green crop, 4 acres, now growing on the Society's grounds, which will be mowed and raked up for the

CAMPBELLTOWN.

At the residence of Mr. William Ray, one mile on the Liverpool Road. R. J. F. STAFF will sell by auction, by order of the Official Assignce, on FRIDAY, June, buggy, 1 dogoart, 2 sets of harness, 4 cows, and 4 calves. Sale to commence at 12 s'clock. Terms, cash.

TO-MORHOW, Friday, 25th Juna. ORDER OF SALE

CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY
PROPERTIES.
At the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 o'clock prompt.
KENT-STREET.—Three recently erected dwelling-houses, Nos. 512, 514, and 516, between Liverpool and Bathurst streets.

KPNT-STREET. - Valuable alletment, 281 feet frontage on the east side, between King and Market streets. BALMAIN.—" Brankees," a handsome highly-finished stone-built family residence, formerly the property and residence of J. S. Mitchell, Req., now occupied by the proprietor, Captain Hixnon.

PADDINGTON.—Newly-arcoted dwelling-house, South Head Road, immediately opposite the officers' quarters at the Victoria Barracks.

SOUTH HEAD ROAD, WOOLLAHRA.—Brick-bull dwelling-beuse and shop, on the main road, beyon Eliza-street, occupied by Mr. Cords. MONCUR-STREET, WOOLLAHRA.—Neat cottage with land, extending to Spicer-strest, occupied by Mr. Parr, leasehold, about 87 years to run.

NEWTOWN.—Lots 7, 9, and 12, section 3, having 103 foot frontage to Burrow-street, class to Brakinsville

ASHFIELD.—Splendid villa site, 2 seres, fronting Alt-street, opposite the grounds of St. John's Church also 3 a. 1 r. 22 p., frenting the Parramstta Road adjoining the grounds of S. M. Smyth, Eq. TOWN OF ASHFORD, NEW ENGLAND.—Block of land, bounded by four streets, on which are the stores formerly occupied by Mr. John Sullivan, and the premises lately the Squatters' Home Hotel. kICHARDSGN and WRENCH.

WOOLLAHRA. NEAT COTTAGE, MONCUR-STRERT, with land catending to Spicer-street, at the rese, adjoining Mr. Radford's property.

Radford's property.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. William Bradley to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAT, 25th June, at 11 o'clock, All that parcel of land having a frontage of 30 feet to MONCUE-STREET, with a depth extending to Spicer-street, upon which is creeded a well-built WEATHERBOARD COTTAGH, shingled roof, contessing 4 rooms and kitchen, with large yard and a well of good water at the rear; just at the low runtal of 10a, per week.

The above is a well situated, compact, small suborban residence, and is for positive sale in consequence of the proprietor's early departure for England.

The land is lessehold, having about 57 years to run, at a real of £7 per annum.

KENT-STREET. ALLOTMENT of LAND, having 284 PERT FRONTAGR to the cast side of KENT-STREET, between
King and Market streets, adjoining Mr. DALY'S property, immediately at the rear of Mr. TIMMINS'
WELCOME HOME INN, Clarence-street, and
rearly opposite the CLARENCE and RICHMOND
INN, Kent-street.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 25th June, at 11 at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FELLMA, o'clock,
The above valuable building allotment of land in
Kent-street, the only vacant side in this populous
part of the city.
Plan at the Rooms.
Terms at sale.

ASHFIELD.
PARRAMATTA BOAD.

BLOCK of LAND, centaining 3 acres I rood 22 perches, being lots 17, 18, and 19 of section I, as per plan of the ASHFISLD PARK BSTATE.

This site adjoins the grounds of S. H. Smyth, Eq. ; is enclosed with substantial fence, and within fifteen minutes' walk from the ASHFIELD RAILWAY

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The absve-described block of land, fronting the Parra-matta Road at Ashfield.
Plaz at the Rooms,
Torms at sale.

FOR POSITIVE SALE. ASHFIELD.

SPLENDID VILLA SITE, being lots 49 and 50 of section 2, ASHFIELD PARK ESTATE, containing 2 Acres.

2. Acres.

3.55 This site fronts ALT-STREET, immediately oppose the Grounds attached to ST. JOHN'S CHUKCH, and is within ten minutes walk of the ASHFIELD RAILWAY STATION.

BLOCK OF LAND, having 103 feet frontage to BURREN-STREET, with a depth of 100 feet, being lets 7, 9, and 12 of section 3 of the BURREN ESTATE. It is only a few feet from the BRSKINEVILLE ROAD, and near the NEWTOWN RAILWAY STATION.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Ecoma, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 26th June, at It o'clock,
The above-described blocks of land, at Ashileld and Newtown.

Plans at the Rooms.
Terms at sale.

CAPITAL CITY INVESTMENT. THRRE RECENTLY ERECTED DWELLINGS.
Nos. 512, 514, and 516, KENT-STREET, on the
cast side, between Liverpool and Bathurst streets.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at coms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 25th Jame, at 11

the Rooms, Fitt-street, on FRIDAT, 20th June, at it o'clock,
All that piece of land having a frontage of 48 FEET TO KENT-STREET, at its junction with Albionstreet, together with those superior dwelling-houses, Nos. 512, 514, 516, Kent-street, built of brick on stone foundations, with slate roof, containing each four rooms, with separate fingged yards, divided by a seven feet weatherboard fence, and water laid on to each at the rear.

The habove are well-iniahed and substantially built, and have cement skirtings and mantel-pieces to each room. The position secures constant trenant, and the present low restal (£95 per annum) can at all times for a certainty be depended on.

Plan on view at the Rooms. Tornes at sale,

BRANKSEA, BALMAIN. A HANDSOME HIGHLY FINISHED STORE
BUILT FAMILY RESIDENCE, formerly the property and residence of J. S. MITCHELL, Esq.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

CHARDSON and WRENCH have received matractions from Captain HIXSON (in consequence of his proposed removal to the North Shace) to sell by public matter, at the Rooms. Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 26th June, at 11 o'clock.

All that piece of land situate at Balmain, having the following frestlagree:—
138 FERT to JOHNSTON-STREET
90 FERT to PHAIISON-STREET
on which is that substantial atome-built Residence, with elast roof.
BRANKSEA.

It is bounded on three sides by well flagged vermadsha, and contains the following accommodation:—Hall, drawing-room, with water laid one; pantry, with copper, dec.

These premises are very strongly built of out stone, and are finished in a superior manner. The windows of the principal rooms are fitted with platengiess, and the interior decorations, mantel-pieces, &c., whibit great taste, being ell that could be desired in a first-class residence.

Never-failing water in all essences in obtained from a large underground reservoir into which the whole of the roof water is led. The bathroom, kitchen, laundry, &c., are supplied from this course by force pumps.

THE GROUNDS are enclosed by a dwarf wall can close fence, and are laid out in front as laws and passing garden, planted with ornamental trees and shrabs, now in full growth, giving shelter and privacy to the premises. The position is one of the heat in Balmain, clovated, with good harbour view, and only a few yards from the ferry.

GT SHANK SEA was specially erocted by the former proprietor under his own superintendence as a permanent residence and investment, and no exposes was speed in completing it in a style rarely to be found in subarban proprities. The whole of the buildings are of a most subarbantial character, and the arrangement cannot be useful for family comfort and convenience.

Cards to view may be obtained on application.

TERMS, VERY LIBERAL.

NEWLY-RRECTED DWRLLING-HOUSE, fronting the OLD SOUTH HEAD BOAD, immediately opposits the Officers' Quarters, at the VICTORIA BARRACKS.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. 'Alfred Gilbert to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pit-street, on FEIDAY, 25th June, at 11 o'clock,
All that ALLOTMENT of LAND, having 27 FERT frontage to the OLD SOUTH HEAD ROAD, 7½ FERT to a side lane, and 37 FERT to a lane at the rear, upon which is ercoted that well-finished THREE-BTOHY DWELLING-HOUSE, built of brick on stone foundation, and containing balcony, hall, seven rooms, and kitchen, with good yard, well of water, and large galvanized iron tank, &c., at the rear.

AUSTRALIAN PAPER COMPANY'S WORKS FOR ABSOLUTE SALE, BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.

Those extensive and important Works known as the AUSTRALIAN PAPER COMPANY'S PAPER MILLS, situated on the Banks of the George's River, a short distance from the Railway Station, at Liverpool, with which they have communication by a Branch Line running into the Works.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-The ceived instructions to sell by public auction, the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 10th July, at 11 o'clock,
The above important manufactory.

Terms at sale.

This valuable property, which has been erected at an enormous cost, occupies a very favourable position an daso George's River, a short distance above the Dam, and near the Liverpool Railway Station, thereby securing three most important elements for the manufacture of paper, viz :—An unlimited supply of fresh water, of the requisite seft quality.

An unlimited supply of fresh water, of the requisite seftquality.
Good dreinage,
And access to a Ballway Station, by a branch line into
the works, so reducing the carriage on the raw
material and the manufactured article, to the
lowest point.
The land contains an area of about 17 ACBSS, and the
whole of the buildings and machinery are of the very best
of their kind. The present plant is capable of turning out
12 tens of paper per week, and with some additions 20 tons,
and is equal to the manufacture of every class of goods,
ranging from brown packing to highly finished printing
paper, including the Broad Sheet upon which the Sturnar
Mennino Herald has been printed and circulated.

MODELING HERALD has been printed and circulated.

In the limits of an advertisement, it is next to impossible to describe the particulars of such an extensive plant as is now in full working order within the Company's premises; but a complete inventory is now being prepared, and may be inspected by intending purchasers—who are also invited to visit the works, when every assistance will be afforded them by the Ranager in charge, to enable them to theroughly look over, and estimate them properly in all their details.

Bamples of the several descriptions of paper made by the company may be inspected at the Rooms, where a plan of the works may also be examined, and all further information concerning the property be obtained.

Further particulars in a future advertisement.

Title, &c., may be inspected on application to W. W. BILLYARD, Esq., Solicitor, Hunter-street. LIVERPOOL PLAINS.

CATTLE STATION. For SALE, the wall-known Fattoning Station,
THORY WER WAA.
Carrying capabilities—2009 Head,
uated on the NAMOI RIVER, and adjoining noted fattoning Stations of Mesers. Cox and Lamb,
Georgian, and B. Richards, Esq., of Yaraldeel, a
comprising the following blocks:—
THORY WER WAA
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THORY WER WAA
GEARMEL,
logether with a quiet HERD OF CATTLE,
1600 more or less.

Stores, Working Stock, and other belongings, to be taken by valuation in the usual way.

TERMS at sale. WANT and SIMPSON have received in-structions from John Whitferd, Req., to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 271, George-street, on MGN-DAY, the 19th July neat, at 12 o'clock, The above magnificent fattening cattle station.

The THORY WEE WAA STATION is situated on the River Namol, and has about ten miles frontage to the river. The run consists principally of richly-grassed plains, divided by thinly timbered country, and aboutade in FATTENING REEBAGE, as well as MYALL and SALT BUGH.

FATTENING HERBAGE, as well as MYALL and SALT BUSH.

Notwithstanding the late severe drought, a draft of PAT CATTLE may be collected at once.

The improvements comprise a comfortable four-roomed cottage, with shingled roof, a but of four rooms, large stockyards, capable of working 3000 head of cattle, three-rail horse paddock of about 70 screes.

With these stations will be sold 1500 head of cattle, mere or less, and right of brand to the noted JW over W heed, chiefly bred from imported bulks, and others selected from the noted herds of william Lee, Esq., of Bathurst, and the drafts of fat stock are well known to the Sydney butchers.

Any further information can be obtained on application at the Rooms, 271, George-street.

MELBOURNE For Absolute Sale, at Lloyd's Rooms, Collins British Barque FORMOSA, 450 tons register, 600 tons In splendid condition, well found in ground tackle, sails, and gear.

JAMES LAURENCE will sell by public auction, at Lloyd's Rooms, Melbourne, on MONDAY next, 28th instant,
The British barque FORMOSA, as above.
Terms at sale.

NORTHERN TERRITORY LAND-ORDERS. M ESSRS. GREEN and WADHAM will sell by awction, at their Land Mart, Adelaide, on WEDNESDAY, June 30th, 1869, at 12 o'clock, 151 land-orders. The property of the Northern Territory Company, Limited.

Each land-order at present represents a town allotment, and cenfers the right to select 490 acros of country land; but, by lodging an application with the South Australian Government on or before the 34th August, 1859, that bolder will be entitled to an increased area of 160 acros; thus each order will represent 320 ACKES OF LANS in addition to the Town Allotment.

The Orders will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

Gereal Post Office,
Sydney, 15th Jure, 1869.

EXTENSION OF ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH
SYSTEM TO ALL POST TOWNS IN THE
COLONY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—It is hereby
notified, for general information, that his Excellency the
Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, has
been pleased to anction the extension, from the 1st July
next, of the advantages afforded by the Electric Telegraph
to the public throughout the colony, by authorizing postmasters at places where there are no telegraph stations, to
receive and to forward messages by post to the nature
telegraph stations; and has directed that a fee of tengence
te collected on each message so transmitted, in addition t;
the ordinary telegraph charges, such fee to be levied in
order to defray the cost of pastage, remuneration to postmas ers, &c.

Information as to telegraph rates, &c., can be ascertained

Capital—£50,000, in 25,000 shares of £2 each, Of which it is contemplated to call up only one moiety.

PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE:
Hon. Robert Towns, Esq.
Hon. John Hay, Esq.
R. I. Jewkins, Esq.
B. G. Massie, Esq.

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Henry Bell, Esq. BANKERS!

Mossrs, Barton and Melhado.

This Company is established for the purpose, of assisting in turning to a better account our numerous flocks and herds in this Colony and Queensland, by the preservation and exportation to Europe of the Meat which is now almost entirely wanted.

herds in this Colony and Queensland, by the preservation and caportation to Europe of the Meat which is now almost entirely wasted.

The operations of this Company will in the first instance be centimed to the adoption of a method of preservation which is thoroughly understood, viz.—that of preservation which is thoroughly understood, viz.—that of preserving in hermetically scaled time, the process adopted at Ramornie, Clasence River, and by the Molbourne Meat Preserving Company, of whose Meats the supply is found to be quite insedepuate to the demand, now that the prejudice spainst Preserved Meats is subsiding in England.

Other methods of preservation, when fully proved, will be ambraced by this Company, if found to be more profitable and better suited to the tasts of the consumer.

As an evidence of the utter insufficiency of animal food for the propile of Europe notwithstanding importations into England from America and other places, amounting to England from America and other places, amounting to along, of the principal provision dealers in London had, according to last advices, orders booked for 3,000,000 to a fourtural and Meat, and there is no doubt the demand will greatly increase when the excellence of our Meat is more witch has been estimated that to supply the deficiency of animal food in England upwards of 7,000,000 sheep would

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES.
To the Provisional Committee of the Sydney Meat
Preserving Company (Limited).

Gentlemen,
I have to request that you will allot me
shares in the abovenamed Company, and I undertake to
accept the same, or any less number that may be allotted
to me, and I agree to pay the deposit on the same, and to
pay such further calls as may be made in terms of the
prespectus, and I undertake to sign the Deed of Settlement
for the shares that may be allotted to me.

Name—

AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT ANNUITY AND ENDOWMENT OFFICE. Principal Office-NEW PITT-STREET, SYDNEY.

DIRECTORS.

George King, Esq., Chsirman.
Professor Smith, M.D., Deputy Chairman.
ulten Molineaux, Esq.
In F. Josephson, Esq.
Rdwin T. Beilby, Esq.

Revenue—£160,000 per annum.
Accumulated and Invested Funds—
HALF A MILLION STERLING.

This Society is constituted on the MUTUAL PRIN-CIPLE, and the whole profits derived from its business belong exclusively to its members, and are divided rateably among them at intervals of five years. Forms of proposal, and every information respecting the terms upon which LIFE ASSURANCES, ANNUITIES, and ENDOWMENTS are granted, may be obtained from the undersigned, or the agents of the Society in the prin-cipal towns throughout the colony. ALEXANDER J. BALSTON, Secretary. Sydney, 3rd June, 1868.

BUSINESS will continue to be carried on at the Temporary Office, 130, Fitt-street, until notice of removal to the new Offices. By order.

June 19, 1869.

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